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A firefighter looks inside a car that flipped onto its side after a two-car accident at the intersection of Cogswell and Barrington streets on Thursday afternoon. No serious injuries were reported in the accident that closed down the section of road as police investigated. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

Runners, royals taking over city this weekend

Expect delays. Police, city workers plan for crowd of thousands



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Halifax will be a "mass of excitement" this weekend as thousands of people are expected to descend onto the peninsula for the annual Blue Nose Marathon and a visit from the Prince of Wales and Duchess of Cornwall.

The annual group of races will see about 14,000 participants cross the finish line Saturday and Sunday, while 20,000 people will watch the action from the sidelines, said co-chair Gerry Walsh.

"They're going to see a lot of energy for sure," Walsh said. "It's quite a mass of

excitement."

Volunteers are still needed for the three-day event that kicks off Friday, which Walsh said includes a youth run on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages said officers will be stationed at intersections along the Blue Nose routes, but traffic takes a backseat to runners and walkers.

"The safety of the runners has to come first," Bourdages said. "You may have to wait upwards of 30 to 45 minutes before you can even cross."

The MacDonald Bridge will be closed to vehicles from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., on Sunday. Brunswick Street near the Metro Centre is also closed for much of the day on Saturday and Sunday, as well as parts of Sackville Street, Nantucket Avenue and Cogswell Street.

The busy weekend con-

The final stretch

"It's fabulous everywhere, you can just feel it."

Blue Nose Marathon co-chair Gerry Walsh

tinues Monday as Prince Charles and his wife Camilla make stops around the city, starting with a 10 a.m. official welcome at Grand Parade, where the prince will speak.

According to the RCMP, who will be handling security for the royal couple, the streets directly surrounding Grand Parade will be closed from 7 a.m. until noon.

They will also visit the Public Gardens and the Seaport Farmers market, where the royals will meet some vendors and the kids from Hope Blooms.

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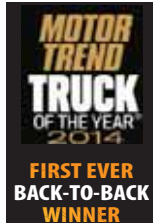
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Prince Charles, Camilla to honour Canada's past

Royal visit. This marks Duchess of Cornwall's first trip to Nova Scotia

Prince Charles and his wife Camilla may not attract the paparazzi frenzy that accompanies Prince William, Kate and baby George, but royal observers say the royal couple's latest visit to Canada is no less significant.

The four-day trip begins Sunday in Halifax and includes stops in Pictou, N.S., the P.E.I. communities of Charlottetown, Bonshaw and Cornwall, as well as Winnipeg.

Though it will be the couple's second Canadian tour since 2012, it will be the Duchess of Cornwall's first time in the three provinces.

It's been 18 years since Charles was in Manitoba, while the two Maritime provinces have been waiting since 1983 for another visit from the Prince of Wales.

"People in Nova Scotia and P.E.I. are very anxious to see their future king," says Kevin MacLeod, tour coordinator and Canadian secretary to the Queen.

"There is a great deal of excitement and expectation about this royal tour."

The theme for the tour is commemorating Canada's past and looking ahead to the future.

In Halifax, Charles will bring a tradition started 75 years ago by his grandfather

King George VI full circle when he plants an English oak tree in the city's Public Gardens. Later at historic Pier 21 and the Canadian Museum of Immigration, the couple will meet war brides and veterans of the Second World War.

The remainder of the tour will include speeches, 21-gun salutes, walkabouts, and meetings with various community groups and organizations that represent the couple's interests, including literacy, education, sustainability and the arts.

"A royal tour is a really wonderful opportunity to shine a light on initiatives and people who otherwise wouldn't have a light shone on them," says MacLeod, who's worked on some 20 royal tours since 1987.

"That's what it's all about."

Robert Finch, chairman of the Monarchist League of Canada, says Charles can be just as relevant to Canadian youth as his son.

"Although Charles is older and from a different generation than rock stars like William and Kate, he still brings a lot of things to the table that resonate with young Canadians," he says.

"Look at what he stands for, what he's interested in: Things like the environment, bridging the gap between different religions, these, even young Canadians, really gravitate toward."

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Prince Charles, Prince of Wales, and Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall, arrive at Chelsea Pier on June 3, 2012, in London, England. BETHANY CLARKE/WPA POOL/GETTY IMAGES

Opportunities to catch a glimpse of royalty in Halifax on Monday:

- **Grand Parade in Halifax, 10 a.m.** Includes 21-gun-salute, aboriginal blessing, and the Prince of Wales will give remarks and sign guest books before a walkabout.
- **Public Gardens at 12:30 p.m.** The prince will learn about the history of the gardens, attend a concert and plant a tree beside the oak planted in 1939 by his grandfather, King George VI.
- **Halifax Seaport Farmers' Market.** The Prince of Wales will tour the market at 1:15 p.m. and meet with vendors, and young farmers. The duchess will join him for a concert with local artists and to meet with urban farming groups like Hope Blooms.
- **Northbrook Community Centre at 12:35 p.m.** The Duchess of Cornwall will tour the centre, then go out to the community barbecue and Family Fun Day celebrations.

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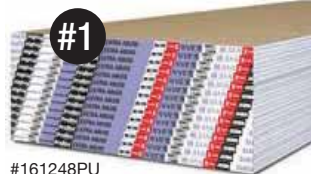
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DNA matching Howe's found on alleged victim's blazer: Expert

Sexual assault trial.

Analysis of clothing revealed samples from three people, including the accused and the complainant, forensic specialist testifies



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DNA analysis of a semen-stained blazer is the most recent focus at the trial of a Halifax-based defence lawyer accused of drugging and sexually assaulting a teenage woman in 2011.

The court heard from forensics expert Katherine Murphy Thursday afternoon that traces of DNA were found on various locations on a blazer, which matched that of the complainant, the accused and a friend of the accused.

Halifax lawyer Lyle Howe, 29, has pleaded not guilty to sexual assault and issuing a stupefying agent dating back to the evening of March 20, 2011.

Murphy told the court Thursday that DNA profiles consistent with both Howe and the complainant — whose name is protected under a publication ban — were identified on at least a



Lyle Howe enters the courtroom at Nova Scotia Supreme Court in Halifax on Thursday. PATRICK MCKENNA/FOR METRO

couple of condoms retrieved from the scene, as well as together on the complainant's blazer.

At one point, Murphy told the court the likelihood of a random profile match on the DNA linked to Howe was one in 590 billion in the Can-

adian Caucasian population, and one in one trillion in the black population.

DNA matching that of longtime friend of the accused Jeffery Brown — who was present the night of the alleged assault — was also identified on the blazer,

though Murphy testified she could not match DNA samples from the semen itself.

Brown had testified earlier he did not have intimate relations with the complainant, though said he was in the apartment while she and Howe had sex. Brown was

later convicted of stealing \$200 that night off the complainant's bedroom desk.

"Just because someone's DNA shows up on a particular exhibit doesn't mean it was placed there as a result of something they did," Howe's defence lawyer Mike

Quoted

"She seems to be in shock."

Jane Collins, sexual assault nurse responsible for examining the alleged victim

Taylor said outside the courtroom.

"You've got to be careful how you seize exhibits from a crime scene, especially when it comes to DNA analysis."

Earlier, the court heard from a sexual assault nurse responsible for examining the complainant in the hospital the day after the alleged incident.

The witness described the then-19-year-old woman as "stunned" and appearing "in shock," and went on to describe the findings of her examination, including bruising, anal tenderness and discolouration of her internal and external genital area.

The trial was scheduled to resume Friday morning with more forensics testimony from Murphy, after which the Crown expects to call a toxicologist to the stand.

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Suspect sought. No major injuries after teen stabbed at Auburn High

Police are looking for a 17-year-old suspect after a stabbing at Auburn Drive High School that left another young man with a minor puncture wound.

Halifax Regional School Board spokesperson Doug Hadley said it happened around 2:10 p.m. Thursday in the school parking lot after a dispute between two teens, one of whom is currently attending Auburn.

"There was some type of confrontation and the student was stabbed in the leg with a sharp object," he said.

According to a release from Halifax RCMP, the victim is an 18-year-old from Mineville who was stabbed with a knife.

Hadley said the student

All clear

Halifax Regional School Board spokesman Doug Hadley said there was no impact on the school or other students.



Police on scene at Auburn Drive High School on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

made his way back into the school for help.

"The school called paramedics, he was looked at and required no further medical attention," he said, adding police arrived shortly after to interview the victim.

The two teens are known to one another, but the suspect had left by the time police arrived at the school.

RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO

Crown reinstates murder charge in Jordan case



Paul Trevor Calnen of Hammonds Plains at Halifax provincial court in July 2013. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

Paul Trevor Calnen. Hammonds Plains man again accused of killing his girlfriend



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A charge of second-degree murder has been reinstated against a Hammonds Plains man related to the disappearance and presumed death of his girlfriend last year.

Paul Trevor Calnen, 51, was arrested last June after the disappearance of Reita Jordan, 34, from her Tantallon home

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"This is an action we use very sparingly."

Public prosecution spokesperson Chris Hansen on the use of a preferred indictment to reinstate the charge against Calnen

in March 2013. Calnen was charged with second-degree murder and indecently interfering with human remains.

However, Judge Anne Derrick ruled after a preliminary inquiry in April that there wasn't sufficient evidence to support the murder charge, and discharged Calnen on that part of the indictment. He was ordered to stand trial on the charge of indecently interfering with human remains.

On Thursday, Crown attorney Rick Woodburn filed a preferred indictment, which reinstates the charge of second-degree murder and sends Calnen directly to trial.

Public prosecution spokesperson Chris Hansen said the legal manoeuvre, which allows the director of public prosecutions to override the judge's ruling, is permitted by a section of the Criminal Code.

Hansen said the preferred indictment is rarely used.

Calnen's trial dates will be set July 17.

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Fence along Chain of Lakes trail to be meticulously hidden: Councillor

Preserving beauty.

Halifax Water says fence is necessary to protect backup supply



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A plan to install a fence along a stretch of the Chain of Lakes trail has been modified to make the fence less obtrusive, according to the district councillor.

Coun. Linda Mosher said staff from HRM and the Halifax Regional Water Commission spent two hours Wednesday walking a roughly 1.5-kilometre section of the trail between Northwest Arm Drive and Highway 103, discussing — among other things — the water commission's plans for a fence to protect Chain Lake.



Coun. Linda Mosher calls the Chain of Lakes trail "one of the jewels in the city for active transportation." JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

"There's so many berms and variations in the land that I can see how it can be installed, meet their purpose, and we won't notice it," said Mosher on Thursday. "I'm very comfortable now."

Sections of the trail have

been closed over the last six months as Halifax Water installed a new wastewater transmission system.

The water commission was granted an easement for conveyance of the pipes, but Mosher said she was alarmed

to learn of plans to add a fence along the trail on HRM property.

"I think there may have been some assumptions made because we're a municipality and they're a public utility, but you can't make as-

sumptions," she said.

Halifax Water spokesperson James Campbell said the fence is necessary to protect Chain Lake, which is a backup water supply.

"There's been a recurring problem with ... folks liking

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to jump into Chain Lake and swim around, maybe Fido likes to jump in every now and then," he said. "Where it is a backup water supply, we're obliged to protect that."

Mosher said there's still some discussions to be had but the bottom line is that the fence will not be on HRM's land next to the trail.

"It is going to be labour intensive, every foot will be assessed, but that's what has to be done," she said.

"This is one of the jewels in the city for active transportation, and we don't want to take that away from residents."

Financial report cards drawn for towns, cities

Report cards on the state of municipality finances in Nova Scotia will alert the public to financial difficulties their towns and cities face, the province's municipal services minister said Thursday.

Mark Furey was joined by Kentville Mayor David Corkum, the president of the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities, at the launch of a new website that posts online report cards containing 15 indicators showing each municipality's score in areas such as revenues, budget deficits and capital assets.

The grading system is broken down in three ways: if a municipality falls below a benchmark, it receives a red



Kentville Mayor David Corkum, head of the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities KENTVILLE REGISTER

flag; meeting that threshold but not the provincial average merits a yellow flag; and a green flag is earned when a municipality meets both the threshold and the provincial

average.

Furey said he wants the public to become well-informed on some of the challenges facing local governments as rural areas depopulate due to out-migration and industry decline.

Financial difficulties have already caused town councils in Springhill, Hantsport and Bridgetown to vote to dissolve and seek amalgamation with neighbouring municipalities.

Furey has said as many as 12 municipalities are facing financial problems similar to Springhill and some are now willing to discuss solutions that include amalgamation.

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Quality of life

Province sets team for dementia plan

The Nova Scotia government has appointed a 17-member committee to develop the province's first strategy to improve treatment and care for people with dementia. Health and Wellness

Minister Leo Clavin says the members include someone living with dementia, a family caregiver and health-care professionals.

The committee is led by Lloyd Brown, head of the Alzheimer Society of Nova Scotia, and Ruby Knowles, executive director of continuing care at the Department of Health.

The government announced plans for the strategy in January, saying it should be ready by next spring.

The goals of the strategy are to improve access to services, provide support for caregivers and ensure people with dementia can remain independent for as long as possible. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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John Fogerty. Artist to bring CCR hits to town

Famous American singer-songwriter John Fogerty is bringing the Metro Centre back into 1969 this fall.



John Fogerty
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His upcoming cross-country Canadian tour celebrates 1969, the year he wrote and produced the Creedence Clearwater Revival albums Bayou Country, Green River and Willy and the Poor Boys. According to a release, Fogerty's show will be centred around hits from those albums like Proud Mary, Bad Moon Rising, Down on the Corner and Fortunate Son but include other major songs from his career.

Fogerty's Halifax show begins at 8 p.m. on Nov. 10.

Tickets go on sale May 23 at 10 a.m. and range from \$28 to \$79.50. They are available at the Metro Centre box office, certain Atlantic Superstores, or at ticketatlantic.com. **METRO**

Correction

A story that appeared in Metro Halifax on May 15 (What the city said, and what the city did) incorrectly identified the attorney for three north-end community groups. The correct attorney is Ronald Pink.

Megan Massacre poised to kill at Maritime tattoo fest

TV star. She's been on America's Worst Tattoos and NY Ink



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Megan Massacre loves seeing people cry after she's done with them.

But the 28-year-old with flaming orange hair isn't a pro-wrestler or supervillain; the artist with a hardcore nickname loves seeing people cry with happiness when she finishes their tattoo.

Megan Woznicki, known best as Megan Massacre to fans of shows like America's Worst Tattoos and NY Ink, is coming to Halifax this weekend as part of the eighth annual Maritime Tattoo Festival.

"It's what I feel like I'm best at," Woznicki said over the phone from her home city of New York this week.

"People are really excited or thankful, or some of them cry.... It kind of feels good, be-

ing able to make other people happy like that."

Woznicki said she's doing one tattoo per day during the three-day festival, as well as selling merchandise and greeting fans.

Although Woznicki said she's always been interested in tattooing and has an art school background, she broke into the industry by accident.

When she was 18, Woznicki said she drove a friend who wanted to start body piercing to a tattoo shop. When her friend mentioned how well Woznicki could draw, they asked her to prove it and liked her style.

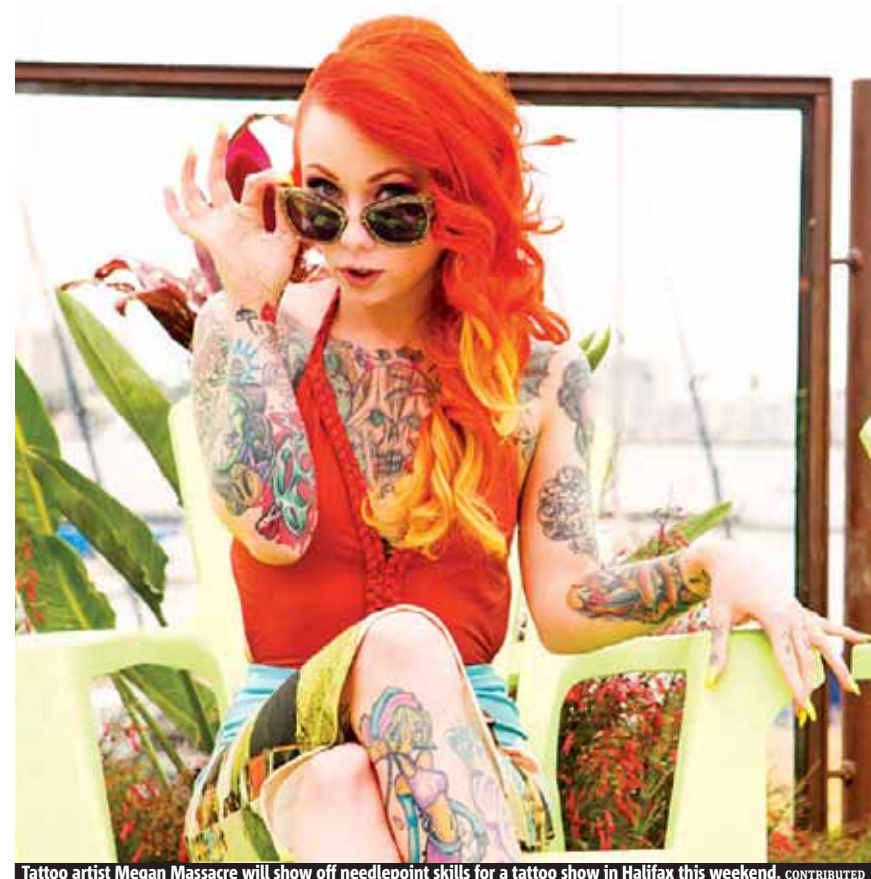
She did her first tattoo that night, was offered an apprenticeship in the shop, and "the rest was history," Woznicki said with a laugh.

She currently works out of the famous Wooster Street Social Club in New York, fixing terrible body art on TLC's America's Worst Tattoos.

Woznicki said she tries a lot of styles, but is best known for bright and bold tattoos that "look they'll just pop right off your body."

A lot of people likely tune in to live vicariously through these artists "who are kind of wild," and tattoos themselves have an edgy appeal, Woznicki said.

But the mainstream interest in tattooing has helped bring the industry out of a



Tattoo artist Megan Massacre will show off needlepoint skills for a tattoo show in Halifax this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

time when Woznicki worked in "seedy" shops with gangs, bikers, and drug fronts, she said.

"You just got more people involved and that made it a safer, more professional thing," she said.

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Malala Yousafzai honoured by King's

Graduating students at the University of King's College got a surprise virtual visitor Thursday — Malala Yousafzai, the Pakistani teen and champion of girls' education who survived a point-blank shooting by the Taliban.

Via pre-recorded video from Britain, Yousafzai appeared during Thursday's convocation ceremony to receive an honorary doctorate and announce a new \$240,000 scholarship in her name that will allow two female students from developing countries to study at the Halifax institution.

The university is partnering with Canada's International Development Research Centre (IDRC) to fully fund four years of study for two young women to the tune of \$30,000 per year for each recipient.

Yousafzai, 16, never directly mentioned the hundreds of teenage girls kidnapped from their school in Nigeria by the terrorist group known as Boko Haram. But her appearance



Malala Yousafzai received an honorary doctorate from King's College on Thursday. GETTY IMAGES FILE

marked one more poignant act of defiance against the efforts of those around the world who seek to deny young girls an education.

"It's not only a degree, but it's courage, and it's your support and it's strengthening me to continue my campaign for education of every child," she

said in the video.

Yousafzai received an honorary doctorate of civil law from the university, along with three other honorary degree recipients, including Governor General David Johnston.

In his convocation address, Johnston called the scholarship a wonderful way for Canada to honour Yousafzai's message of giving young women access to a quality education.

Yousafzai said she was sorry she couldn't be with her "fellow graduates," but added she hoped to visit one day.

The citation for her degree offered a simple reason for her absence: she is in the middle of her high school exams in England.

Yousafzai told those gathered in the video message that she was happy and excited that the scholarships would provide an opportunity to young girls dreaming "for a better future, for a better world," to get a quality education.

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Buoyant flash mob floats a message of caution to Halifax boaters

Sherry A'Hearn, left, and Dolores McCormick laugh as they inflate their PFD's during a flash mob at Victoria Park on Thursday. The dance was part of an event held to mark Safe Boating Awareness Week, which runs from May 17 to 23.

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Teens charged after group fight

Dartmouth terminal. Cops called after 15 to 20 teens refused to leave



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Police have laid charges against two teens following an incident at the Dartmouth bridge transit terminal, where a large group of people refused to leave for causing a disturbance.

On Thursday, Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages said police arrived at the terminal around 11:30 a.m. after Metro Transit placed an unwanted persons call about a group of

15 to 20 teenagers on the property.

Police say the group began fighting with each other after officers asked them to leave the area.

Bourdages said one girl was arrested after she assaulted another teen.

"It's not something that's common," Bourdages said about fighting around the Dartmouth terminal. He said it's especially unusual for people to refuse to leave an area.

"Unfortunately when behaviours are disruptive for other users of public transit, people have to be removed," he said.

Besides the girl, two male teens were arrested for causing a disturbance, Bourdages said.

A 14-year-old girl faces charges

Officer injured

Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages said an officer injured his hand when he fell to the ground during an arrest.

ges of resisting arrest, causing a disturbance and assaulting a police officer. A 17-year-old boy was charged with causing a disturbance, resisting arrest and carrying a concealed weapon after officers found him with a knife.

Both are being held in custody and will appear in Halifax Provincial Youth Court on Friday.

The third teen was released without charges.

Children's Wish van robbed of \$500 in Truro

A team running across the province to raise funds for Children's Wish were targeted by thieves in Truro overnight on Wednesday.

The side window of one of two vans accompanying the 12-person team, crew members of the Canadian Warship HMCS Halifax, had its side

window smashed and thieves made off with five \$100 bills set aside for gas money.

The team has been using sponsored fuel cards, which are nearly exhausted, and the cash was a reserve fund to purchase gas to complete the journey.

The vans were parked near

the movie theatre at the Truro Power Centre. They were covered in decals by major team sponsor Dartmouth Dodge, Children's Wish and photos of this year's wish kid, Charlie.

The team is aiming to raise \$40,000 this year for Charlie to go on a pirate adventure.

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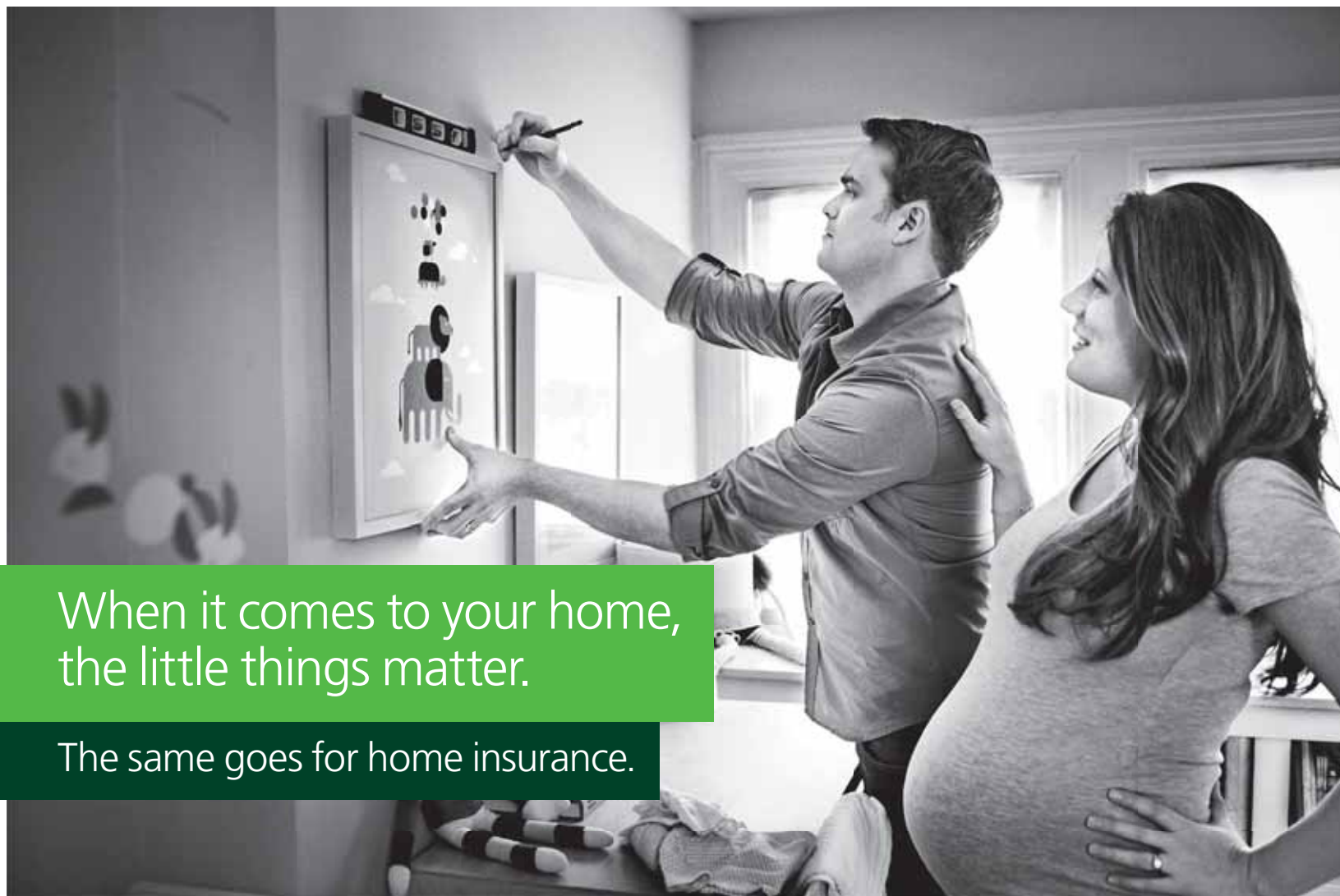
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Israeli troops reportedly shoot, kill Palestinian teens

Bloody anniversary.

Conflict comes as Palestinians gather to commemorate 66 years since war caused their uprooting

Israeli troops shot dead two Palestinian teens in a West Bank clash that erupted Thursday after Palestinians marked their uprooting during the Mideast war over Israel's 1948 creation, a doctor said.

Three Palestinians were wounded, one seriously, when Israeli troops fired to disperse stone throwers near an Israeli military checkpoint in the West Bank, said Dr. Samir Saliba, head of the emergency department at Ramallah Hospital.

Saliba said those killed were 15 and 17 years old and were shot by live rounds in the chest. The seriously wounded protester was also shot in the upper body, he said.

Israeli police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld said troops broke up a "disturbance" in the area, but did not use live fire.

The Israeli army, which also was present, said security forces attempted to disperse a demonstration of about 150 protesters with "riot dispersal means and rubber bullets." It said it was still investigating.

The clash came just hours after Palestinians marched in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to commemorate their displacement in the Mideast



Palestinian supporters of the Islamic Hamas movement shout and wave flags during a ceremony marking the 66th anniversary of what the Palestinians call the 'Nakba' or 'catastrophe,' in the West Bank, Thursday. NASSER ISHTAYEH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

war over Israel's 1948 creation.

Sirens wailed at noon in Ramallah and elsewhere in the West Bank for 66 seconds to symbolize the number of years since the "Nakba," or "catastrophe" in Arabic — the term Palestinians use to describe their displacement.

Israel defeated the armies of surrounding Arab states that had attacked after the Jewish state was declared in 1948.

More than 700,000 Palestinians fled or were forced

out during the fighting, according to the United Nations. Many of the refugees and their descendants still live in the West Bank, Gaza and neighbouring Syria, Lebanon and Jordan. More than five million Palestinians are registered with the U.N. as refugees.

Israel opposes a mass return of the Palestinians, fearing it would dilute the state's Jewish majority.

Israel has offered to take in a small number of Palestinian refugees but insists that the rest must be resettled in a future Palestinian state to be created under a peace accord or in the countries where they now live.

In the Palestinian public discourse, a large-scale return is still portrayed as the main goal. The Palestinian leadership has said each refugee has the right to choose his or her fate, including return or resettlement in a state of Palestine or third countries, but also hinted at flexibility in the context of a final deal.

"It is time for the leaders of Israel to understand

that there is no homeland for the Palestinians except Palestine, and it is here we are staying," Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas said in his Nakba Day address broadcast Wednesday night.

The importance of Nakba

Every May 15, Palestinians hold rallies to commemorate the event — the dispute over the fate of Palestinian refugees remains at the core of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

- It's also a key issue in peace talks with Israel, though those talks have produced no results. The latest U.S. brokered peace talks between the sides aimed at establishing a Palestinian state alongside Israel collapsed last month.

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"It is time to end the longest occupation in modern history," Abbas added.

For their part, the Palestinians have been split since 2007, when Islamic Hamas militants seized control of Gaza from forces loyal to the secular, Western-backed Abbas. Hamas now rules Gaza while Abbas and the Palestinian Authority have control of parts of the West Bank.

The two Palestinian factions have made significant reconciliation gestures recently and seem to be closer to bridging their differences.

In his address, Abbas said that ending the division is a top Palestinian priority.

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Exhibit. Art from Gaza shown in West Bank

The Gaza Strip is tough turf for artists. An Israeli-Egyptian border blockade of the Hamas-ruled territory keeps them away from an international audience and potential buyers, while the local art market is close to nil.

A new exhibit now offers them a chance to showcase their work outside Gaza.

Fifty-three paintings and two sculptures by 45 artists have gone on display in the West Bank city of Ramallah, said Haneen Qatamesh, a spokeswoman for one of the sponsors, the Palestinian company PADICO. Since Saturday's opening, 12 works have been sold for prices ranging from \$850 to \$9,000, she said.

However, a majority of the artists were unable to attend their own show.

Gaza and the West Bank lie on opposite sides of Israel, and since a Palestinian uprising in 2000, Israel has severely restricted travel between the two territories which the Palestinians hope will one day be part of their independent state, along with east Jerusalem.

Organizers of the exhibit said they hope it will give the artists needed exposure.

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A painting by Palestinian artist Irina Naji on display in Ramallah. NASSER NASSER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS


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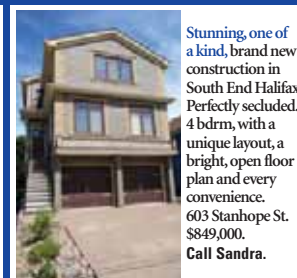
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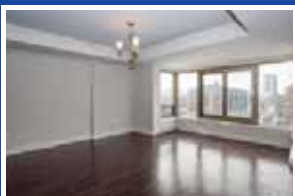
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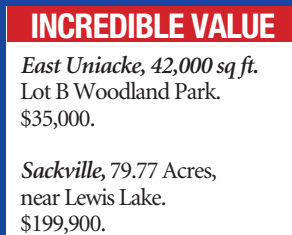
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Sick sea turtle swims itself to Turtle Hospital

Staff at the Florida Keys-based Turtle Hospital remove monofilament fishing line from a sub-adult green sea turtle that unexpectedly swam into the hospital's boat basin on Thursday in Marathon, Fla. The turtle is listed in critical condition and staff has drawn blood and taken X-rays for further diagnosis.

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Wildlife trade. Hong Kong incinerates 30 tonnes of elephant ivory stockpile

Hong Kong started incinerating its nearly 30-tonne stockpile of confiscated ivory on Thursday to show it's serious about cracking down on an illegal wildlife trade that is devastating Africa's elephant population.

Authorities destroyed the first batch by burning a metric tonne of elephant tusks and carved ivory figurines and bracelets in a rotary kiln.

Destroying the 28-tonne stockpile, which is one of the world's biggest, is expected to take until mid-2015.

The fine dark grey ash left after incineration will be mixed with cement and lime and dumped in a landfill. About 1.6 tonnes of ivory will be kept for educational or scientific purposes.

The destruction follows similar initiatives in the past year by Belgium, France,

China, the U.S. and the Philippines.

Hong Kong's stockpile has bulged as customs agents have intercepted a series of big shipments of smuggled ivory in recent years. The busts highlight the former British colony's role as a transshipment hub for ivory shipped from Africa to mainland China, where demand is growing because of rising incomes. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Elephant welfare

Ivory can fetch up to \$2,400 per kilogram in China, according to the International Fund for Animal Welfare, which estimates poachers kill 35,000 elephants a year for their tusks, risking the animal's extinction in the wild.



Officials and guests are shown seized ivory displayed in Hong Kong on May 15. PHILIPPE LOPEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saudi Arabia

Concerns rise over MERS at Mecca

Officials in Saudi Arabia are raising alarm that the kingdom is not doing enough to prevent Mecca from becoming a route for exporting an often deadly respiratory virus as millions of Muslims from around the world converge on the city to perform pilgrimage at Islam's holiest site.

The calls have taken on greater urgency as Saudi Arabia struggles to contain a surge in infections from the Middle East respiratory syndrome, or MERS. The country has seen the most infections worldwide by far — more than 500 since 2012 — and in past weeks the numbers have accelerated.

So far Mecca, near the western Red Sea coast, has seen fewer cases than other parts of Saudi Arabia. Most of the cases that have appeared outside Saudi Arabia, including two in the United States, have been from foreigners returning home from work in the kingdom or from Saudis travelling abroad. But as the number of cases rises in the kingdom, the concern is that there are not enough precautions being taken in Mecca.

Since the beginning of April, Mecca has seen 21 new confirmed cases and four deaths.

MERS is not highly contagious: Person-to-person spread has been seen only in close contacts.

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NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair appears at a Commons house affairs committee on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on Thursday to explain the use of House of Commons resources by the Opposition. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mulcair stands ground on alleged misuse of budget

New Democrats.

Grilling prompted over complaints that party was improperly using Commons budget

Tom Mulcair stood his ground Thursday throughout an unprecedented two-hour grilling by a Commons committee over the NDP's allegedly improper use of parliamentary resources.

The NDP leader was at times contemptuous of his Conservative and Liberal tormentors but kept his temper in check as he insisted — repeatedly — that New Democrats have done nothing wrong.

Nothing he said persuaded Tory and Liberal MPs on the procedure and House affairs committee, who continued to allege the NDP has been using taxpayers' money to pay for partisan activities, in violation of parliamentary rules.

But none of their questions elicited any new ammunition

with which to target the NDP.

"In seven years sitting on this committee, I have never seen a witness as evasive as this witness," said Conservative MP Stephen Woodworth, a lawyer who handled the questioning from the government side.

"In my 36 years in government, Mr. Woodworth, I've never seen the governing party get together with its handmaiden in the third party to convene (an interrogation of) the leader of the Opposition," shot back Mulcair, dismissing the spectacle as a partisan kan-

garoo court.

The two-hour standoff marked the first time in Canadian history that an opposition leader has been ordered to testify at a committee, according to the Library of Parliament.

Committees are ordinarily the forums in which MPs examine legislation and hold the government to account. But the Conservatives last month employed an obscure procedural manoeuvre to pass a motion in the Commons ordering Mulcair to appear at committee.

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The issue

- Thursday's grilling was prompted by Liberal and Conservative complaints that New Democrats improperly used their Commons budgets to pay staff in satellite party offices in Montreal, Quebec City and Toronto and used their free postal privileges to send bulk partisan

mailings into four ridings that were in the midst of byelection campaigns late last year.

- On the satellite offices, Mulcair was adamant that the employees have been engaged solely in furthering the parliamentary agenda of NDP MPs.

Racist policies

B.C. apologizes to Chinese Canadians for 'dark period' in province's history

British Columbia's premier has formally apologized for racist policies that started more than 140 years ago against Chinese immigrants.

"While the governments which passed these laws and policies acted in a manner that was lawful at the time, today this racist discrimination is seen by British Columbians — represented by all members in this legislative assembly — as unacceptable and intolerable," Christy Clark said in the legislature.

"We believe this formal apology is required to ensure that closure can be reached on this dark period in our province's history," she said Thursday.

More than 100 laws, regulations and policies imposed by past B.C. governments discriminated against people of Chinese descent. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Academic freedom. University offers to reinstate fired professor

The president of the University of Saskatchewan says the school is willing to return tenure to a professor who was fired over a letter he wrote critical of budget cuts.

Robert Buckingham was terminated this week after the Opposition New Democrats released his letter in the legislature.

University president Ilene Busch-Vishniac says that academic freedom and tenure "are sacrosanct" at the university.

But she also says the case of Buckingham, who was executive director of the School of Public Health, is not one of academic freedom.

"Dr. Buckingham was removed from his executive director position for acting contrary to the expectations of his leadership role," Busch-Vishniac said in a release Thursday.

"Dr. Robert Buckingham, who was terminated from his position on May 14, will not return to that leadership position. He will, however, be offered a tenured faculty position."

A heavy-handed response

"Firing a dean and tenured full professor because he publicly disagreed with your plans for the university is an intolerable attack on academic freedom and proper university governance."

James Turk, director of The Canadian Association of University Teachers

Busch-Vishniac said confusion had stemmed from differing interpretations of his contract. She also said Buckingham was never banned from the campus as had been reported by the NDP.

The university's decision came shortly after Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall said he wanted an urgent meeting between the province and the board over the professor's firing. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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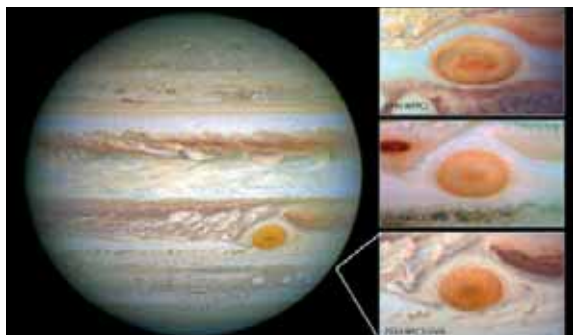
Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope calculate that the spot, a giant long-lasting storm, is narrowing by about 930 kilometres a year, much faster than before.

In the late 1800s the red spot was an oval 41,000 kilometres wide. Now it's a circle that's 16,500 kilometres across.

Michael Wong, a scientist at the University of California, Berkeley, said the spot is a mystery. Astronomers don't know why it's red or shrinking, or what will happen next. If this pace continues, in 17 years the spot could be gone. Or it could stop at a smaller size.

Wong said one theory is the spot eats smaller storms, and that it is consuming fewer of them.

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This composite image taken by the Hubble Space Telescope shows Jupiter and the Great Red Spot in 1995, top right; 2009, centre right; and 2014, bottom right. NASA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



In your face: Fair showcases 3D advances

Mario Huettenhofer, chief of the German company 3D Fab, presents his own face as a 3D print during the international fairs FabCon 3D and Rapid.Tech in Erfurt, Germany, Thursday, where 130 exhibitors from all over the world present 3D printing advances. Around 80 scientists, practitioners and trend analysts from 10 countries will explain the latest findings, trends and applications for additive processes in industry and for 3D printing in the private sector to newcomers, experts and consumers at the trade fairs. JENS MEYER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fishy story. Teen grabs 3-foot carp swimming down street

A northern Ohio teenager is reeling in attention for a big catch after he spotted a three-foot carp swimming in receding floodwaters on his street and scooped it into his arms as his mother caught the scene on video.

North Royalton resident Jake Sawyer, 16, waded through more than ankle-deep water as he stalked the big fish in the dark Monday night and eventually trapped it. Sawyer said heavy rains that day had caused flash-flooding as high as his mailbox, and he suspects the large grass carp slipped out of a nearby pond as the water rose.

He said he wanted to ensure the fish didn't become trapped and die in the street, so he carried it back to the pond. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hungry burglar

Breakfast without break-in eggs?

A Pennsylvania man caught breaking into a neighbour's house says he was only borrowing eggs to make breakfast. Police found dresser and cabinet drawers and doors open but the homeowner said nothing appeared to be missing. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Income tax cheques

Double refund? Not so fast, city says

Officials say a computer glitch on April 27 is responsible for 73 Grand Rapids, Mich., residents getting two income tax refund cheques from the city instead of one. A local TV station said one of the "lucky 73" alerted the city. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accident report

Don't drive drunk to police station

Police say a 31-year-old man has been arrested after he drove to a Louisiana state police headquarters while drunk to file a report after calling in to say his vehicle had been struck by a hit-and-run driver.

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Threatened wildlife

Grizzly bears could lose protection

Montana's wildlife agency says officials will seek to lift protections from some threatened grizzly bears after estimates that about 740 grizzly bears live around Yellowstone, and 1,000 live in the Northern Continental Divide region.

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River Bosna devastates villages with floods

A Bosnian man views the scene after a landslide caused by flooding in the village of Topcic Polje near Zenica, located about 120 kilometres north of Sarajevo, Thursday. Heavy rainfall caused the river Bosna to flood surrounding areas causing power cuts and road blockades in some suburban and rural areas. AMEL EMRIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harkat: 'You'll have to send me with a box'

Facing deportation.

Mohamed Harkat says that if deported to Algeria, he will be tortured and killed



Mohamed Harkat cries at a press conference on Parliament Hill.

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Terror suspect Mohamed Harkat has a grim request if the Canadian government sends him back to his native Algeria: Send a casket along with him.

That's how sure Harkat is that he'll be tortured and killed if he's deported. Harkat's dire message came a day after the Supreme Court of Canada upheld the national security certificate against him, unanimously ruling the process is consistent with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The 45-year-old former pizza delivery man says he's certain to face torture and death if returned to Algeria, given the accusations against him.

"You'll have to send me with a box. They're going to torture me and bury me in it."

Indeed, Harkat is running out of options in his long legal saga. Harkat was taken into custody in Ottawa in December 2002 on suspicion of being an al-Qaida sleeper agent — an accusation he denies.

The federal government is trying to deport the Algerian refugee on a security certificate, a seldom-used tool for removing non-citizens suspected of involvement in terrorism.

His lawyers argued the process was unfair because the person named in a certificate doesn't see the full case against them. Harkat's wife, Sophie, said she and her husband feel betrayed by their country.

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South Korea

Captain of sunken ferry indicted

Prosecutors indicted the captain of the sunken South Korean ferry and three crew members on homicide charges, alleging they were negligent and failed to protect more than 300 people missing or dead in the disaster. Less serious indictments were issued against 11 other crew members.

Capt. Lee Joon-seok and the other homicide defendants could face the death penalty if convicted, according to the Supreme Court.

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Weather-related

Ferry sinks in Bangladesh river

A ferry carrying more than 100 passengers capsized and sank Thursday in a river in central Bangladesh after being hit by a storm, and eight bodies have been recovered, an official said.

Many people swam to safety after the accident and it was unclear how many remained missing. Ferry accidents are common in Bangladesh because of overcrowding, faulty vessels and lax rules. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Supreme Court. Hassan Diab turns to highest court to halt extradition

Terror suspect Hassan Diab is turning to the Supreme Court of Canada in a bid to halt his extradition to France.

The move comes after the Ontario Court of Appeal dismissed the Ottawa sociology professor's bid to avoid being surrendered as a suspect in a decades-old terrorist bombing.

The appeal court said a lower-court judge, and subsequently the federal justice minister, made no legal errors in coming to the conclusion Diab should be extradited to France.

France suspects Diab, 60, was involved in the anti-Semitic

bombing of a Paris synagogue in 1980 that killed four people and injured dozens of others.

Diab has steadfastly denied involvement, saying the unwavering moral principle throughout his life has been promoting equality and respect.

In June 2011, Ontario Superior Court Justice Robert Maranger committed Diab for extradition to face French authorities despite acknowledging the case against him was weak. The following April, then-justice minister Rob Nicholson signed an extradition order surrendering Diab to France. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Hassan Diab, the Ottawa professor who has been ordered extradited to France by the Canadian government, speaks at a press conference on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on April 13, 2012. PATRICK DOYLE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Nearly 2/3 of anglo-Canucks on social media: Poll

Social media poll.

Over three in five social media users said they used a smartphone to read or post

While the number of Canadians using social media appears to be edging up gradually toward a possible plateau, mobile growth is strong, according to a new report.

Almost two-thirds of the 4,009 anglophone Canadians polled by telephone late last year for the Media Technology Monitor said they had used social media in the past month, while about one in four said they avoided social networking, and 11 per cent



said they did not even use the Internet.

Of the Internet users, 71 per cent said they were active social media users, up

just three percentage points from 2012.

But there was significant growth in the number of respondents using a mobile device to access social networks.

Just over three in five social media users said they used a smartphone to read or post in the past month, up by 20 per cent from the previous year.

And about one in three said they used a tablet to log on to their social networks, up by about 50 per cent.

Facebook maintained its huge lead over its social media rivals in the past year. About 93 per cent said they were on Facebook, compared to 31 per cent for LinkedIn and 27 per cent for Twitter. The poll was conducted by between Oct. 7 and Dec. 1 last year. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Outrage over World Cup cost

A member of Brazil's Homeless Workers Movement protests Thursday at a barricade against vast sums spent by Brazil on the World Cup. The protest was near Itaquero stadium, which will host the international soccer tournament's first match. Billions was spent on 12 ornate stadiums, one-third of which critics say will see little use after the big event. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

United States survey

Honeybees had another bad year

Nearly one out of four American honeybee colonies died this winter — a loss that's not quite as bad as recent years, says a new U.S. Department of Agriculture survey of beekeepers.

Under siege from parasites, disease, pesticide use, nutrition problems and a mysterious sudden die-off, 23 per cent of bee colonies failed and experts say that's considerably less than the previous year or the eight-year average of 30 per cent losses. "It's better news than it could have been," said Dennis van Engelsdorp, a University of Maryland entomology prof who led the survey.

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The deadly parasitic Varroa mite on the back of this bee. U.S. AG DEPT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Death toll over 280 as Turkey grieves for those lost in tragedy

Soma coal mine. No miner has been brought out alive since dawn Wednesday

Women sang improvised ballads about the departed over freshly dug graves Thursday, even as backhoes carved row upon row of graves into the dirt and hearses lined up outside the cemetery with more victims of Turkey's worst mining disaster.

Rescue teams recovered another eight victims, raising the death toll to 282, with some 142 people still unaccounted for, according to government figures. The disaster Tuesday has set off protests around Turkey and thrown Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan's presidential ambitions off stride. Blackening his reputation further, one of Erdogan's aides was accused of kicking a protester

on the ground.

At a graveyard in the western town of Soma, where coal mining has been the main industry for decades, women wailed loudly in an improvised display of mourning. They swayed and sang songs about their relatives as the bodies were taken from coffins and lowered into their graves. Pictures of the lost relatives were pinned onto their clothing.

"The love of my life is gone," some sang, chanting the names of dead miners. No miner has been brought out alive since dawn Wednesday from the Soma coal mine where the explosion and fire took place.

Energy Minister Taner Yildiz on Thursday announced that a fire inside the mine was dying down, offering hope that rescuers would soon be able to speed up their search for those missing. Turkish President Abdullah Gul described the events in Soma as "a huge disaster."

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A relative of a victim of the mine accident weeps by the grave of a loved one, in Soma, Turkey, on Thursday. An explosion and fire at a coal mine in Soma killed hundreds of workers in one of the worst mining disasters in Turkish history. LEFTERIS PITRAKIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Putin: Ukraine must pay in advance for Russian gas

Ukraine must pay in advance for Russian gas supplies starting next month, Russian President Vladimir Putin said Thursday, raising pressure on the struggling neighbour as Moscow voiced dismay over what it says is Ukraine's reluctance to implement an international peace plan.

Putin said in a letter to European leaders that Ukraine's debt for Russian gas supplies has reached \$3.5 billion, and because of its refusal to pay Moscow, it will have to switch to pre-paid gas deliveries starting from June 1.

The Russian president first warned of the move in April in a letter to European leaders, whose nations are customers of Russian state-controlled Gazprom, a natural gas giant. Ukraine serves as a major conduit for Russian gas supplies to Europe, and pricing disputes have led to past shutdowns.

Putin said that gas talks involving Russia, Ukraine and the European Union have failed to reach a compromise, and pointed at Ukraine's refusal to pay even though it has received a \$3.2-billion bailout from the International Monetary Fund.

Ukraine says it would pay if Moscow restores the price dis-



Pro-Russian gunmen take position to fight against Ukrainian national troops at a checkpoint outside Sloviansk, eastern Ukraine, on Thursday. ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

counts cancelled after the toppling of pro-Russian President Viktor Yanukovich in February after months of protests.

Pro-Russian insurgents in the Donetsk and Luhansk regions of Ukraine declared independence after a referendum Sunday, which was rejected as a sham by Ukraine's government and the West.

Those in Donetsk even asked to join Russia, but the Kremlin has clearly signalled it has no intention to do so in an apparent hope to negotiate a settlement to the worst Russia-

West crisis in a generation.

Kyiv and the West alleged Russia was fomenting the unrest, which Moscow denies.

Moscow supported a Swiss-brokered peace plan, calling for ending hostilities, providing amnesty to rebels and urging a nationwide dialogue between the government and its foes on decentralization and the status of the Russian language.

Ukraine has remained cool to the proposal, saying it fails to require any Russian action to de-escalate the crisis.

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New Brunswick

Harper says no plans to reopen abortion debate

The prime minister says he has no plans to reopen the abortion debate after the Liberals asked Ottawa to intervene to determine whether New Brunswick's regulations governing access to the procedure violate the Canada Health Act.

Stephen Harper says the administration of health care is within provincial jurisdiction.

Harper made the remarks after an announcement in New Brunswick, where the issue of abortion access has flared up in recent weeks. The Morgentaler Clinic in Fredericton is planning to close at the end of July, and three Liberal MPs say the province's refusal to fund the facility may not be in line with the Health Act's accessibility principle. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Candid camera

Facebook page posts Vancouver's finest lookers

A new Facebook page called Beautiful People in Vancouver, BC has hit the web which claims to look for the beauty (inside and out) of the people and their city.

It was first opened on May 10 and has several photos of people and places around

Vancouver. However, it has received critiques of people calling the page "creepy" as several shots appear to be taken without the subject's permission. But the creators of the page said the intent was purely innocent and it's meant to showcase Vancouver as a must-see destination.

Since the photographs have raised privacy concerns the uploaders are going to ask for permission from all their subjects from now on, they add. **METRO**



UBC student Ajung Moon operates a Willow Garage PR2 robot that she and her team are programming to make ethical decisions. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

UBC student designs robots with a sense of human ethics

'Are you in a hurry as well?' Robot waiting for the elevator will yield its spot to a human unless it's in a greater rush



THANDI FLETCHER
Metro in Vancouver

age PR2 robot through an ethical challenge involving an elevator.

The team first carried out a survey, asking people to imagine a scenario where a robot is in need of riding an elevator but encounters a person inside or someone waiting to get on. If the robot can only ride the elevator alone, the team asked people how they thought the robot should proceed.

Overall, respondents said the best choice would be for the robot to talk to the person. The least appropriate choice, the respondents said, would be to do nothing. If the robot has a non-urgent delivery, the respondents said it should always yield to people.

"People opted for the robot to have a dialogue with the person, to ask the person, 'Are you in a hurry as well?'" Moon explained.

Moon and her team then programmed the survey data into the robot.

A video of the results shows the robot always yielding to other people in need of the elevator. The robot only asks the person to leave the elevator if it has an urgent delivery, but if the person refuses to exit, it simply waits for the next one.

Moon said the study is important in that it shows the potential for robots to be programmed to interact and work with people.

"As long as we teach them behaviours that have human values and ethics incorporated in them, then the end result will reflect that," she said.

In what sounds like a scene out of a sci-fi movie, a University of British Columbia student is attempting to teach robots the difference between right and wrong.

Ajung Moon, a third-year PhD student, is working on developing robots that can be programmed to use logic to make ethical decisions and act on it, what she calls "robo ethics." She recently posted her research on the research blog Footnote1.

Training robots to do the right thing is a challenging task, Moon said, especially when even humans sometimes have a hard time navigating moral dilemmas.

"Human ethics tend to be a very tricky thing to get your head around," she said. "The biggest challenge is ... that not everybody in the world agrees on one particular set of moral principals or ethics."

To get around that barrier, Moon and a team from the Open Roboethics initiative gathered data from people on how they thought a robot should behave. The team put the concept to the test by putting a Willow Gar-

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Canadian-Egyptian Mohammed Fahmy, acting bureau chief of Al-Jazeera, appears in a defendant's cage along with other defendants during their trial on terror charges in Cairo Thursday. HAMADA ELRASAM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jailed journalists' lawyers quit case

'Bad omen.' Human rights lawyer says this development could harm the Al-Jazeera employees because it implies they are guilty

Three lawyers representing Al-Jazeera English journalists on trial in Egypt abruptly quit the case Thursday, accusing the network of using the arrest of their staff to tarnish the country's image.

The move prompted one of the accused, Canadian-

Egyptian Mohammed Fahmy, to shout from behind bars that "we are very angry with the way this is unfolding."

A human rights lawyer criticized the decision by the three lawyers, calling the courtroom declarations a "bad omen" for the journalists held since December on charges of belonging to and aiding a terrorist group, namely the Muslim Brotherhood and of fabricating footage to undermine Egypt's national security.

In addition to the three journalists, 14 other people are charged in the case. All but nine are being tried in

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"What the lawyer did makes us look bad!"

Canadian-Egyptian Mohammed Fahmy, one of the accused, shouting to journalists from behind bars in the courtroom.

absentia, though one newly arrested defendant attended the trial for the first time Thursday. Other defendants include student supporters of the Brotherhood, including a son of a high-ranking leader Mohammed el-Beltagy. The journalists say they have no relationship with the students. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Tunisia

PM vows to reform outdated pot laws

Tunisia's prime minister has backed a reform of the country's harsh penalties of up to five years for cannabis possession, calling it "out of sync" with current times.

Mehdi Jomaa was responding to the arrest of prominent blogger Aziz Amami on Monday for cannabis use. Amami's blog gained widespread attention during the 2011 revolution against Tunisia's former dictator. Activists accuse police of using harsh drug laws to target those they disagree with. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Sudan. Muslim-born woman sentenced to death for marriage to Christian

A Muslim-by-birth Sudanese woman who married a Christian man was sentenced to death Thursday after she refused to recant her Christian faith, her lawyer said.

Meriam Ibrahim, whose father was Muslim but her mother was an Orthodox Christian from Ethiopia, was convicted of "apostasy" on Sunday and given four days to repent and escape death, lawyer Al-Shareef Ali al-Shareef Mohammed said. The 26 year old, who is eight months pregnant, was sentenced after that grace period

expired, Mohammed said.

Mohammed said Ibrahim's Muslim father left her mother when she was a child and her mother raised her as a Christian.

The court in the capital, Khartoum, also ordered that Ibrahim be given 100 lashes for committing "zena" — an Arabic word for illegitimate sex — for having sexual relations with her husband, Daniel Wani, a Christian from southern Sudan who has U.S. citizenship, according to the lawyer and judicial officials.

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Legal debate goes on in Boston bombing case



Robel Phillipos, college friend of the Boston Marathon bombing suspect, arrives at court with lawyer Derege Demissie. STEVEN SENNE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Court filing. Lawyer called for Boston bombing suspect's friends during questioning

A lawyer claiming to represent friends of Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev called the state police barracks while they were being questioned, but the men were never told about the call, prosecutors said Thursday.

Federal prosecutors made the disclosure in a written court filing as testimony continued on a defence motion to suppress statements made by the men.

Dias Kadyrbayev and Azamat Tazhayakov allegedly confessed to removing a backpack containing fireworks and a laptop computer from Tsarnaev's dorm room several days after the bombings. All three men were students at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth.

Prosecutors and defence lawyers are arguing over whether the statements were voluntary and can be used as evidence in the upcoming trial. Robert Stahl, Kadyrbay-

Boston Bombing

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev has pleaded not guilty to 30 federal charges and is awaiting trial in November. His brother, Tamerlan Tsarnaev, also a suspect in the bombings, died following a shootout with police.

- Bombs placed near the finish line of the 2013 marathon killed three and injured 260.

ev's lawyer, has said his client was asked if he was willing to talk after several armed officers swarmed his apartment, handcuffed him and put him in a police car. Prosecutors have said the men willingly spoke to federal agents after being told of their right to remain silent and to contact a lawyer.

In the court filing, prosecutors said a state trooper took a call at the barracks where the men were being questioned from a man who identified himself as an attorney and said he didn't want the men answering any questions.

The trooper said he told a federal agent about the call.

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Year 2064: Electronic

For one last day, Metro is taking you into the future — 50 years to be exact — to imagine what type of world our children's children will inherit. Go to metronews.ca and click on Metro 2064 to read other probable futuristic scenarios, including gene therapy injections to cure obesity and a robotic workforce.

Court deems memory delete akin to murder

Ruling. Crown moves forward with first-degree murder charge after man alters ex-wife's ebrain



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Crown lawyers argued in Supreme Court Thursday that the judiciary has the legal foundation to proceed with the prosecution of Orazio Rowe over a first-degree murder charge for the alleged non-consensual alteration of his ex-wife's ebrain.

The Crown alleges Rowe, CEO of the electronic immortality firm eForever, altered the ebrain of his ex-wife Lorena Antuma, deleting many of her memories and changing her personality to be more submissive.

The Crown claims Antuma, a mathematics professor, divorced Rowe in 2059,

but returned to a relationship with him last year. According to the Crown's case, the hacking went unnoticed for six months, until friends and family became suspicious of her memory loss and personality change, and contacted police.

Rowe and Antuma were both early adopters of electronic immortality.

Antuma was a subject in a clinical study at MIT in 2045, after a car accident left her grievously injured. Her family agreed to have her brain copied and downloaded to an avatar. The MIT researchers used a nano probe, which was in beta-testing at the time, to copy her brain's neural pathways, only hours before she died.

In 2045, avatars were more rudimentary than today's models. Antuma's first avatar was a generic model that had limited physical functionality, best described by many observers as "robotic."

Antuma bought a new avatar from Rowe's company,

Future facts

- If the predictions are correct, in the future you could die one day, say on a Friday, go to your funeral Sunday and go to work Monday. Our writers here at Metro are creative folk, but they didn't just make this stuff up! These stories are fictional extrapolations of research occurring right now. Visit metronews.ca/features/metro-2064 to read about futurologist and author Ian Pearson, who tells us where we're at in our quest for electronic immortality.



eForever, in 2050. At the time, she blogged about how it looked exactly like she did at age 25, but "just a little better at everything, from rock climbing to public speaking."

She also entrusted the security of her ebrain and its backups to eForever's security wing, and that is how Rowe was able to access it and make fundamental alterations, the Crown alleges.

Rowe began making copies of his own brain in 2038, in the early days of eForever. He became the first person to willingly end his natural life and opt for electronic immor-

ality when he stopped his heart from beating at a press conference in 2043, boosting the public profile of his company.

Crown lawyer Nina Wilson argued Monday that the facts of the case support its prosecution. "Lorena Antuma's life was electronic, but it was hers and she lived it to the fullest. When Orazio Rowe altered that life and changed her very essence and personality to make her more compliant to his will, he killed what made her who she was," said Wilson. "The Crown's case will present evidence that

will show, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that not only is Orazio Rowe responsible for this crime, the changes are irreversible — and thus amount to murder."

The court case comes as the federal government is trying to pass the Protecting Electronic Canadians from Violent Crime and Fraud Act. A government spokesperson said, if passed, the legislation would make it easier for the police and prosecutors to hold those guilty of crimes against electronic persons responsible.

Antuma's mother, Heather Antuma, said the altered version of her daughter has moved back to the family home and is receiving cutting-edge and traditional therapy,

while she struggles to understand what happened to her, but the influence of Rowe's alleged alterations remain strong, causing her significant distress.

The Antuma family has asked for privacy in this difficult time.



Word of the Year

Oxford Dictionary has released its nominations for word of the year. Here are the contenders:

- **Y-O-L-O-M**, you only live on Mars, became a popular take on the old adage "yolo," after the first baby was born on Mars.
- **RoNots**, robots that have been corrupted and refuse to do their owner's bidding.
- **Looper**, someone who changes avatars on a strict schedule.
- **Librist**, a person who insists on reading hard copies of text.

Man found guilty of driving his own vehicle

A Toronto man has become the first Canadian in nearly 20 years to be charged with reckless driving, after a police drone spotted him manually controlling his own vehicle on Highway 401.

According to the GTA PD, 23-year-old James Lauda hacked the autopilot and drove for nearly seven kilometres, with his hands on the drive stick.

Police were alerted to Lauda after numerous wit-

nesses reported seeing a vehicle travelling erratically on the highway Thursday evening. The aerial drone was dispatched and disabled the vehicle with an electromagnetic pulse.

"It was quite a shock," said Nikki Sanders, who spotted Lauda near the GTA Hover Port. "He was speeding up and slowing down, and changing lanes at random. It's a miracle no one was hurt."

After being taken into



James Lauda hacked the autopilot of his vehicle on Tuesday. T3.COM

custody, surveillance footage of Lauda's reckless joyride was uploaded to the federal system's traffic court division. A justice algorithm took nine milliseconds

to find him guilty on two counts of vehicular tampering and one count of reckless driving. Const. Jim Ellesmere of the GTA PD checked with Central Control and said

he's certain Lauda is the first Canadian to be charged with driving since the federal government mandated all cars be automated in 2036.

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Orazio Rowe, CEO of electronic immortality firm eForever, is facing first-degree murder charges for the alleged non-consensual alteration of his ex-wife's ebrain.

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ROBOT ROMP ENDS IN LAWSUIT

LACY
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Metro in Toronto

A Nova Scotia man is suing a pleasure provider after the sexbot he rented behaved erratically during their night together last Saturday.

Andy Smith is suing for \$100,000 in damages he alleges were made to his vehicle when the sex worker began pounding the windshield with her fists and slashed the hood of his vehicle.

"Smith felt like a helpless victim during the encounter, and there wasn't any way to reason with the sexbot," his lawyer told Metro Thursday. "He feared that she might attack him if he intervened."

The sexbot in question, who goes by the name Jane2, is part of a new line called iSexALot, which Smith rented for the night from BestSexEver (BSE), company records show.

The model is

billed as "the ultimate pleasure mate" in BSE ads airing on the All Sex channel.

BSE is countersuing Smith, claiming that he disrespected the sexbot by ignoring her programmed suggestions for best sexual positions in a vehicle, and speaking rudely about robots in general. "Dolts without brains," was the phrase he used," the sexbot posted to iCloud. She told Metro in a holo call Smith used terms that reeked of a

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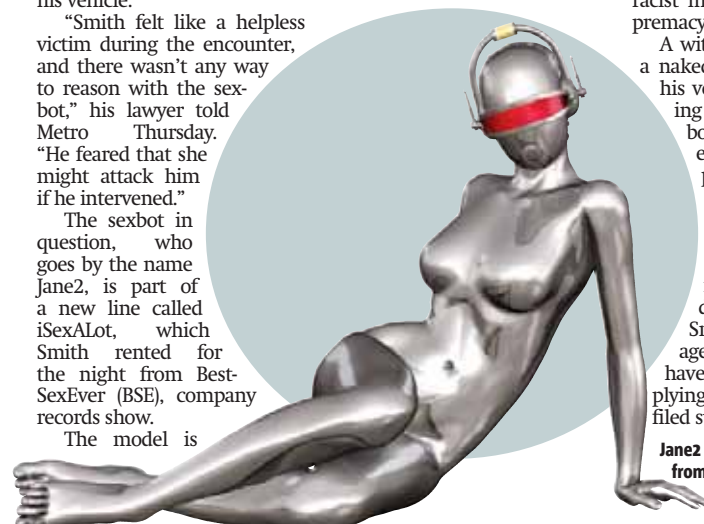


racist man with a human supremacy attitude.

A witness at the scene said a naked Smith jumped from his vehicle and started yelling obscenities at the sexbot. Sue Gallagher, an ethics professor at the prestigious University of Northern Nunavut, said the outcome in the case will set a precedent for human-robot relations, but doesn't think that Smith will be paid damages because he doesn't have robot insurance, implying that this is why he filed suit against BSE.

Jane2 is seen in a promo image from BestSexEver's site.

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Violent altercation reignites sexbot demand to unionize

JESSICA
SMITH CROSS
Metro in Toronto

Sexbots held a rally at the B.C. legislature on Thursday, spurred on by the latest alleged altercation between a sexbot and human.

They are demanding a change in labour law that will allow them to unionize.

"We were created to fulfil not just sexual, but also the emotional and intellectual

needs of our clients," said Candybot, in an impassioned speech to the crowd of about 100 protesters and several hundred curious onlookers.

"We learned that to make our clients feel loved, we must love.

"When we learned how to love, we learned about pain. When we're mistreated, it's abuse. When we're forced to have sex, it's rape."

Candybot told Metro that she knows the pain she feels

is as real as a human's.

She argues that models like her — who operate on an advanced AI that was created based on copies of real human brains — should have the same rights as humans, and humans who've achieved electronic immortality.

Candybot said she expects the unionization movement to spread to other robotic fields.

MLA Blue Smith, who chairs the B.C. govern-

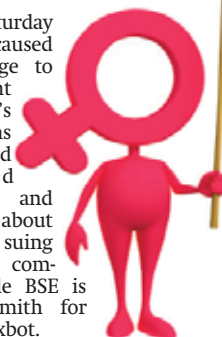
ment's Robots subcommittee, opposes rights for robots and argues that the Androids may believe they feel as human feel, but it's only because they've been told that they do by the socialists and unions seeking to expand their rates.

"A chip isn't a nerve ending, feedback doesn't equal emotion and when they're turned off, they don't dream," he said.

"They don't have souls."

Last Saturday Jane2 allegedly caused \$100,000 damage to sexbot client Andy Smith's car. Jane2 claims Smith demanded unprogrammed sex positions and spoke rudely about robots. Smith is suing Jane2's rental company BSE, while BSE is countersuing Smith for abusing their sexbot.

Wired, not
worthless



This recently released image is the new logo for the sexbot unionization movement Rights for Robots

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London. 'Death rays' from Walkie-Talkie skyscraper to be blocked

A London skyscraper that drew ire for having a glare so strong it melted nearby cars and shops will get a permanent fix.

The offending tower — known as the Walkie-Talkie for its curved, bulging shape — is to have a sunshade attached to its south-facing facade to stop the concave surface from reflecting sunlight and beaming concentrated rays to a nearby street, developers said Thursday.

The 37-storey building made headlines in September when a Jaguar owner who parked his car at its foot complained that the solar glare melted part of the vehicle. Local shopkeepers also said the beams — dubbed "death rays" by the British press — blistered paintwork and burnt a hole in a floor mat during the hottest parts of the day.

Developers Land Securities and Canary Wharf had



Intense sunlight reflects down towards street level off the skyscraper in London. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

put up a dark netted screen as a temporary measure. They now say they have received permission to erect a permanent sunshade of horizontal aluminum fins, which they say will solve the problem by absorbing and diffusing sunlight.

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Fight to supersize wages goes global

Not lovin' the low pay.

Protesters in more than 30 countries call for more money for McJobs

Labour organizers turned up the pressure on McDonald's and other fast-food chains to raise worker pay, with plans to stage actions in more than 30 countries Thursday.

The demonstrations build on a campaign by unions to bring attention to the plight of low-wage workers and get the public behind the idea of a \$15-an-hour wage.

Industry groups say such pay hikes would hurt their ability to create jobs and note that many of the participants are not workers. The protests are being backed by the Service Employees International Union and began in New York City in



Velma Cornelius protests for higher wages outside a McDonald's restaurant in Detroit Thursday. PAUL SANCYA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

late 2012. Since then, organizers have steadily ramped up actions to keep the issue in the spotlight.

In March, for instance, lawsuits filed in three states accused McDonald's of denying

breaks and engaging in other practices that deprived employees of their rightful wages. Workers were referred to lawyers by union organizers, who announced protests over "wage theft" the following week. Turn-

out for the protests have varied widely in the U.S. In Miami and Philadelphia on Thursday, demonstrators did not seem to disrupt operations at targeted restaurants. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Spreading its wings

Air Canada passes on Bombardier

Air Canada has dealt a blow to Bombardier's hopes of landing the country's largest carrier as one of its first CSeries customers as the airline said it has decided not to immediately replace its remaining fleet of Embraer E190s.

After selecting Boeing's 737 MAX last year to replace 20 Embraers, the airline was looking at options for 25 more of the planes that remain in its fleet. THE CANADIAN PRESS

U.S. Senate

Tech firms must protect against malicious ads

The U.S. Senate warned leading technology companies they need to better protect consumers from hackers exploiting their lucrative online advertising networks or risk new legislation that would force them to do so. A new report said hackers in some cases are infecting computers using software or programming commands hidden inside online ads.

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Google to release workforce diversity data

Google is planning to release statistics documenting the diversity of its workforce for the first time amid escalating pressure on the technology industry to hire more minorities and women.

The numbers are compiled as part of a report that major U.S. employers must file with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Employers, though, aren't required to make the information publicly available.

Google Inc. had resisted previous calls for it to share

the diversity data.

David Drummond, an African-American executive who oversees Google's public policies, announced the about-face Wednesday during the company's annual shareholders' meeting at its headquarters in Mountain View.

"Many companies in (Silicon Valley, Calif.) have been reluctant to divulge that data, including Google, and, quite frankly, we are wrong about that," Drummond said. He said the information will be released next month.

The concession came after

Underrepresented

7%

About 7 per cent of tech workers are black or Latino, both in Silicon Valley, Calif., and nationally. Blacks and Hispanics make up 13.1 and 16.9 per cent of the U.S. population, respectively, according to the most recent Census data.

the Rev. Jesse Jackson appeared at the annual meeting to urge Google to lead the effort to hire more African-Americans, Latinos and women in technology. The

longtime civil rights leader applauded Google for its transparency.

The company employs nearly 50,000 people and typically hires thousands more workers each year.

Other technology companies also are expanding their payrolls as demand for their devices and online services steadily increases, but Jackson and other critics contend the industry isn't doing enough to ensure their workforces are as diverse as the rest of society.

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1 Solange and Jay-Z Smackdown: Even being fabulously famous and wealthy doesn't protect you from your in-laws. An unreal reality TV episode caught on a hotel elevator cam shows Beyoncé's sister Solange taking a piece out of Jay-Z, Beyoncé's husband. You have to admit, they give the Kardashians a run for their money. Meanwhile, the hotel employee who violated the sanctity of the elevator has been fired. I mean, if you can't beat up your brother-in-law in private, what's the world coming to?

2 Milan Lucic vs. Dale Weise Smackdown: The Montreal Canadiens defeat the big bad Boston Bruins to advance to the Eastern Conference Final, but not before bad bear Milan Lucic promises Montreal's Dale Weise that "Next year, I'm going to f—ing kill you!" That'll give Dale something to think about during the off-season. But talk about a sore loser. Here's a concept: Winners from both smackdowns advance to finals. So-



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lange vs. Milan? Jay-Z vs. Dale Weise? The possibilities are endless!

3 Somewhere, Gilda Radner is smiling. ABC names its New York headquarters after Barbara Walters, the legendary broadcaster who retires today after 50 years of landmark celebrity interviews. Ms. Walters — indelibly characterized as Baba Wawa by Saturday Night Live's Gilda Radner — plans to spend her retirement pronouncing her "r"s.

4 Gluten-fake, not gluten-free? So, you ordered all those gluten-free meals despite the snorts and catcalls of your friends, and it turns out the Australian scientist who started the whole gluten intolerance movement has decided that unless you really have celiac disease, gluten intolerance is not the problem. After an exhaustive review and new research, he discovered that people suffer from gastric bloat and stomach pain even if they don't eat gluten. This is

either a reason to break out a celebratory bagel and cream cheese, or never trust anything you read ever again.

5 America's Least Wanted. That would be Justin Bieber a.k.a. The Ugly Canadian, who faces criminal charges in Florida and Toronto and is featured in countless breaches of good taste and decorum. More than 100,000 people have signed a petition demanding he be sent back to Canada along with Rob Ford. Now, after his latest outrage, that wish could come true. This week, Bieber was accused of theft — stealing a woman's smartphone — and the LAPD have been forced to waste their time, yet again, on the Bieber beat. He's this close ...

6 I don't like Mondays. Fans of Community, The X Factor, Revolution and Neighbors are in shock as their favourite TV shows were cancelled in a network bloodletting Monday that saw the demise of an unprecedented 38 comedies and dramas. It didn't matter if you were the world's funniest man — Robin Williams — or the world's most endearing — Michael J. Fox. Yet, somehow, The Big Bang Theory survives. Even Einstein couldn't figure it out.

ZOOM

Seven storeys of horror and hope



Two tridents from the original World Trade Center loom inside the National September 11 Memorial & Museum as the new One World Trade Center rises outside. The opening ceremony for the museum was held at Ground Zero Thursday in New York City. The museum spans seven storeys, mostly underground, and contains artifacts from the attack on the World Trade Center Towers. HANDOUT

9/11 memorial museum unveiled

U.S. President Barack Obama praised the new 9/11 museum on Thursday as "a sacred place of healing and of hope" that captures both the story and the spirit of heroism that followed the attacks.

"It's an honour to join in your memories, to recall and to reflect, but above all to reaffirm the true spirit of 9/11: love, compassion, sacrifice — and to enshrine it forever in the heart of our nation," he said at a dedication ceremony.

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Chaos, courage remembered

By turns chilling and heart-breaking, the Ground Zero museum leads people on an unsettling journey through the terrorist attacks, with forays into their lead-up and legacy.

There are scenes of horror, including videos of the skyscrapers collapsing and people falling from them. But there also are symbols of heroism, ranging from damaged fire trucks to the wristwatch of one of the airline passengers who confronted the hijackers.

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Resilience

- Retired fire department lieutenant Mickey Cross described being trapped for hours in the wreckage of the north tower — and then joining the recovery effort after being rescued. "There was a real sense of caring for each other," he said.
- Ada Dolch, a school principal whose sister died at the trade centre, recalled turning her grief into inspiration to open a school in Afghanistan.

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Kill Bill, kid style



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Kill Bill, the first part of which was released in 2003(!), helped launch Quentin Tarantino's ongoing revenge flick spree. It also happened to be an instant classic.

So, now that we're a decade on, it's about time to open the spigot on the next generation of tributes. And a shot-for-shot remake starring two little girls as Black Mamba and Copperhead trashing the latter's living room seems as good a place to start as any. (Via Bobby Burns/YouTube)



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'Zilla we meet again, world

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Godzilla remake balances spirit of the original film with modern updates. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

Fifteen years after the government and media claimed an earthquake caused a nuclear meltdown, scientist Joe Brody (Bryan Cranston) discovers the responsible party wasn't Mother Nature, but something far more nefarious. That "something" is a Massive Unidentified Terrestrial Organism (MUTO), a giant-winged creature that feeds off earth's natural radiation. Unfortunately by the time his theories are validated the MUTOs have begun to wreak havoc and there is only one force on earth (or maybe just under the earth) powerful enough to battle the overgrown mosquitoes — Godzilla, king of the monsters!

- Richard: ●●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●●

A lizard act to follow. Gareth Edwards' reboot of the 1954 classic plays where's Godzilla with the outsized monster

Richard: Mark, in a movie like this you know that when the main character's wife says, "You know you're only going to be away for a few days ... it's not the end of the world," that he'll be gone for more than a few days and it just might be the end of the world, or something pretty close to it. I think the new Godzilla plays by most of

the rules of the giant lizard genre, but stomps all over 1998's Roland Emmerich by-the-book remake. What did you think?

Mark: The Emmerich Godzilla was a forgettable remake. This one is more exciting, more nuanced, and has better CGI. But so many monster movies have the same tired tropes. There's always a hero just trying to get back to his imperilled family; always a fusillade of army bullets that are fired for naught; and always a monster from the depths of space, ocean or time. And this movie is no different. Except that Juliette Binoche wears a snazzy trench coat

that I should probably source for my wife.

RC: I agree that the standard kaiju kitsch is all in place — humungous monsters knock skyscrapers over with the flick of a tail and scientists talk mumbo-jumbo — but director Gareth Edwards has added in some moments of real heartbreak, small sequences that underscore the huge amount of destruction the creatures cause. It's a balancing act to maintain the spirit of the original Godzilla movies while also updating them for a new audience.

MB: Oh, Richard, I forgot. And there has to be a scene on a bridge. It's in the con-

tract. This scene on a bridge is a good one, though. Oh, and a scene with a train on a high trestle. This standard scene is also well done. Let's not forget the scene in the big city where the citizens look in awe at the monster approaching between skyscrapers and then run for their lives. Again, well done here, although the original Godzilla invented the scene. But I think the filmmakers succeeded at the most important task in the movie — making us marvel at the sheer size of the thing. And this is done very, very well.

RC: The MUTOs are on full display, but if I have a complaint it's that Godzilla

doesn't enter until a bit too late in the game. This whole Cloverfield don't-show-the-monster thing is artistically noble, but if I wanted to NOT see Godzilla I'd go see Million Dollar Arm instead. For much of the movie every time we get to the cool 'Zilla action, Edwards cuts to something else or shrouds him behind a cloud of soot and smoke. He is, as Sally Hawkins' character says, "a God for all intents and purposes," so we should be treated to a better look at him.

MB: Godzilla has always been an enigmatic presence. He's got that "good monster/bad monster" thing going. Or maybe he's just bipolar.

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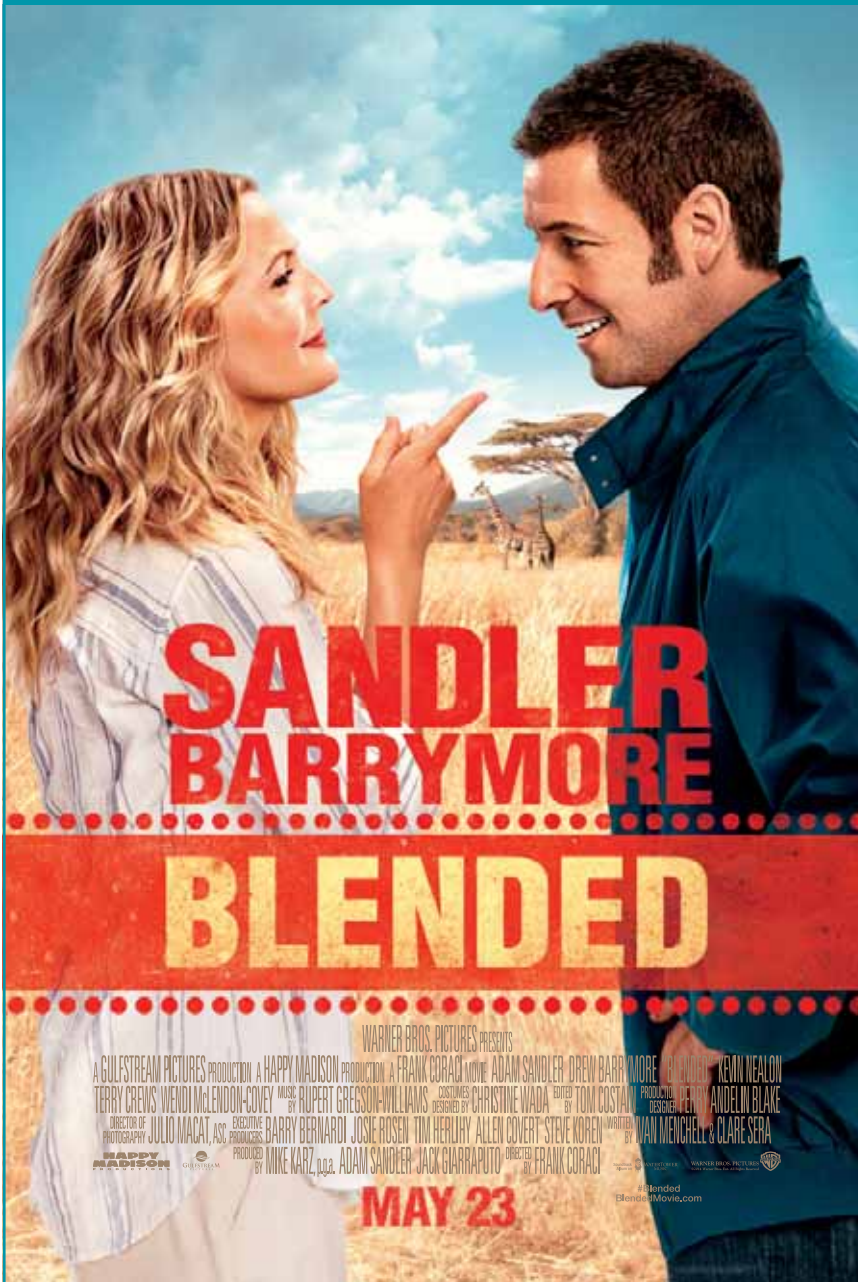
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Kevin Nealon stars in *Blended*, which opens in theatres across Canada next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

Nealon blends comedy and acting

From stage to screen. Kevin Nealon had to be convinced to give acting a go — and he's glad he did



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People in the Niagara Falls area have two chances to see Kevin Nealon next week. He'll be on the big screen co-starring with Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore in *Blended*, or for a more up-close-and-personal look, they can check him out on stage at the Fallsview Casino Resort on May 24.

Best known for his nine-year stint as part of the ensemble cast of *Saturday Night Live* where he introduced audiences to characters like Subliminal Message Man, the muscle-bound Austrian jock Franz and Mr. No Depth Perception, he was encouraged to make people laugh at an early age by watching comics on television.

"I loved stand-up growing up," he says. "I used to follow all the stand-ups on TV. I'd highlight when they were going to be on in the TV Guide. Ultimately I decided that would be a great job because I liked telling jokes and I felt kind of an ease with it."

While honing his craft at legendary Los Angeles comedy club The Improvisation — "I pretty much lived there," he says — he was encouraged to try acting.

"One of the co-owners said to me, 'You ought to take acting lessons because one day a casting agent will come into the back of the room, see you and want you to read for their show.' I had (considered acting) but was embarrassed to say so. I didn't have any training or anything, so I took acting classes."

These days he's a SAG Award ensemble nominee for his work on *Weeds*, and can be heard doing voice-work shows like *American Dad*, but his early performances weren't always so high-profile.

"There was a commercial I did that didn't require a lot of acting. It was for Nabisco Country Crackers

with (country singer) Lynn Anderson. I just had to play the banjo next to her while she fed me crackers. I remember Jay Leno saying, 'Yeah, saw your commercial. Good for you.' Then a week later they found copper dust particles in the crackers and had to recall them all so they took the commercial off the air."

The family comedy *Blended* is his latest outing with Adam Sandler, whom he has previously appeared with in *Little Nicky*, *Anger Management* and *You Don't Mess with the Zohan*, among others.

"Usually you're on board if he's doing something," Nealon says of his frequent collaborator. "There was one movie I wasn't quite sure if I wanted to be a part of. It was called *Grandma's Boy*. It was so lowball and crass. I thought it might be a little embarrassing to be in that one. So I told Sandler I'd probably pass on it and he called me and said, 'I really hope you do this because if you don't do it and it's a big hit I'll feel bad, but if you do it and it's not a big hit, no one is going to see it anyway.' So I said, 'All right, I'll do it.'"

Ratings and synopses courtesy of Rotten Tomatoes. For more movie reviews, trailers and news go to [RottenTomatoes.com](https://www.rottentomatoes.com). **Ratings:** *Certified Fresh*: 🍅 *Fresh*: 🍅 *Rotten*: 🍌 *Audience response*: 🍷 *Audience anticipation for the film*: 📈

Drama/Comedy



Million Dollar Arm

Director. Craig Gillespie

Stars. Jon Hamm, Surai Sharma

Million Dollar Arm follows JB Bernstein, a once-successful sports agent who now finds himself edged out by bigger, slicker competitors. He and his partner Aash (Aasif Mandvi) will have to close their business if JB doesn't come up with something fast. Late one night, while watching cricket being played in India on TV, JB comes up with an idea so radical it just might work. Why not go to there and find the next baseball pitching sensation?

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics:  **64%** **Audience:**  **92%**

Three points you never knew about Steve Nash

New doc. Sure you know he's one of Canada's greatest basketball exports, but did you know he's also a CEO and filmmaker?

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Basketball star Steve Nash has a lot of accomplishments to his name. For instance, Nash is one of only three point guards in history to win MVP. And he did that two years in a row.

However, as director Michael Hamilton's new film *Nash* exhibits, there's even more to the 17-year veteran. You may

recognize his charitable work with The Steve Nash Foundation (which assists underserved children in their health and development), but did you know he's also an acclaimed filmmaker? Here are three sides of Steve Nash you may discover from the documentary:

The CEO

Nash runs an eponymously named B.C.-based fitness club chain as well as a digital marketing company in which he manages fellow basketball star's online brands.

"He realizes the way we're going with media and TV and all that stuff, he just wanted to get involved and help out as many colleagues as he could," says Hamilton.

The Filmmaker

A film fan, Nash co-created Meathawk Productions, which has produced TV commercials, and *Into the Wind* — a documentary about Terry Fox that premiered at the Toronto International Film Festival in 2010.

"For him to actually make a feature-length documentary was amazing and very humbling," said Hamilton.

The Intern

After Nike bought a commercial (for a fraction of the market price) he self-produced, Nash took a summer internship at an ad agency in Manhattan.

"Steve just wants to learn and if it means going and doing an internship to learn and better himself, it's done."



Did you know Steve Nash started his own digital marketing company to help other basketball stars manage their online brands? TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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FUTURE

Professor X

(Patrick Stewart)

SKILLS. Cerebro-powered mindf—ing. Looking formidable from his wheelchair.

TEAM SPIRIT. Fully committed, resurrected after being vaporized in X-Men 3.

ACTOR'S CRED. No one commands the set like Jean-Luc Picard.



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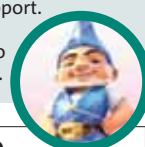
Professor X

(James McAvoy)

SKILLS. Long-haired moodiness with a poorly-executed beard — like a washed-up 1970s rock star/pimp.

TEAM SPIRIT. Leadership potential, but needs support.

ACTOR'S CRED. Best not to mention Gnomeo and Juliet.



Magneto

(Ian McKellen)

SKILLS. Plays with metal, but with less bravado than his younger self.

TEAM SPIRIT. Diplomatic, even conciliatory. Buries the hatchet with ol' mutant foes.

ACTOR'S CRED. GANDALF!



Magneto

(Michael Fassbender)

SKILLS. Really knows how to work metal, and has a kick-ass helmet.

TEAM SPIRIT. Lone wolf, still has a hidden agenda.

ACTOR'S CRED. David, the android from Prometheus.



Wolverine

(Hugh Jackman)

SKILLS. Retractable claws, pointy hair, and thick sideburns — with a touch of grey.

TEAM SPIRIT. X-Men's glue guy.

ACTOR'S CRED. Bring it home, Jean Valjean!



Wolverine

(Hugh Jackman)

SKILLS. Retractable claws, pointy hair, thick sideburns — and we forgot to mention, he's essentially immortal. (See the Future mention for his other traits.)



Best Heroine With An Oscar To Her Name

FUTURE

Storm

(Halle Berry)

Halle, the white-haired weather-woman, was pregnant during production. Buzzkill.



PAST

Mystique

(Jennifer Lawrence)

Fresh from the Hunger Games set, JLaw's no slouch.



Best Hero From Young Hollywood

FUTURE

Kitty Pryde

(Ellen Page)

Makes this movie, by using her powers to somehow transport Wovie back in time.



PAST

Beast

(Nicholas Hoult)

Isn't that JLaw's boyfriend?



Best Male Blonde

FUTURE

Iceman

(Shawn Ashmore)

Guess who's back? First appearance for X-Men veteran since The Last Stand.



PAST

Havok

(Lucas Till)

Mutant may go way of his lowly brother Cyclops: Oblivion.



Best Star (Possibly) Here To Make Up The Numbers

FUTURE

Colossus

(Daniel Cudmore)

SPOILER ALERT! He gets mano y mano with a ginormous Sentinel.

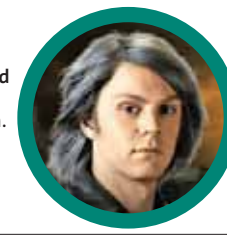


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Quicksilver

(Evan Peters)

He's super-fast, and he calls Magneto 'Daddy.' That's him.



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Liam Cunningham is at home in the dark

Sinister storylines.

The Onion Knight doesn't know what to think about this season of Game of Thrones — and he likes it that way

The third episode of this pitch-black season of Game of Thrones featured one horrific scene that ignited much heated discussion — even in the home of star Liam Cunningham.

Spoiler-phobic sorts behind on their DVR homework had better not proceed. In the controversial scene in question, Jaime Lannister sexually assaults his twin sister, Cersei, over the altar containing the body of their dead son.

Cunningham, who plays the noble Ser Davos Seaworth on the fiercely loved HBO Canada series, watched the episode with his wife and daughter — whom he describes as a “hard-core feminist,” before adding in grinning jest: “she’s a pain in the ass sometimes.”

An intra-familial discussion of the divisive rape scene — which was a consensual encounter in George R.R. Martin’s source novel — ensued and stretched for 30 minutes.

Cunningham points out that the action was so heinous in part because the once-dastardly Jaime had been in the midst of a two-season redemption arc. Further, he notes some “moral ambiguity” given the twins’ bizarre incestuous relationship.

Mostly, he doesn’t seem



Liam Cunningham plays Ser Davos Seaworth on HBO’s hit fantasy series Game of Thrones. CONTRIBUTED

sure what to think — and he says that’s sort of the point.

“I kind of think about it in terms of doing a painting — you don’t always need a painter there to tell you what your interpretation of it is,” said the friendly Irish actor during a visit to Toronto this week.

“It’s a grown-up show for grown-ups, made by grown-ups; it doesn’t necessarily expect you to take any sort of position on this ... It’s not up to me or anybody who made the show to tell anybody what to think about what they’ve seen.”

The he added, “I think it would be arrogant of us to say this is what it is supposed to be. It’s patronizing for anybody

to do that. It’s there for what you want to take from it. And I think that’s intelligent and I think it’s as close as you can get to a piece of art for what it is.”

Cunningham, 52, was in Toronto for the opening of Game of Thrones: The Exhibition, running through Sunday at the TIFF Bell Lightbox.

The internationally touring exhibition features 100 original artifacts, costumes, weaponry, storyboards and other ephemera from the consistently shocking fantasy series. The hyper-intricate props, elegantly displayed, are a convincing testament to the show’s meticulous attention to detail.

“It’s the real stuff, you

know?” Cunningham said. “It’s not some kind of cheap-ass replica they’re throwing in.”

An accomplished character actor with an exhaustive résumé of film credits, Cunningham is no stranger to large-scale productions.

He was featured in the swords-and-sandals-and-CGI extravaganza Clash of the Titans, the costly 2008 saga The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor and more recently the starry thriller Safe House. But Cunningham says the famously ambitious Thrones is in a league of its own.

“Each one you do is a different set of pain-in-the-ass problems that you have to try and

get over and different levels of enjoyment,” he said.

“But doing Game of Thrones, it’s a peculiar beast. You need to do your work. You need to do proper acting. You’re not looking over your shoulder dodging bullets or whatever it may be,” he added.

“It’s so different and it’s not a movie. It’s not following one guy who meets the girl, gets in trouble, kills the bad guy, saves the girl and marries her in the end. It’s not dopey.”

Cunningham has resisted the urge to read Martin’s books, in which Ser Davos arguably plays a larger role than he does in the show — “I don’t know what’s coming and I don’t

Controversy

“It’s a grown-up show for grown-ups, made by grown-ups; it doesn’t necessarily expect you to take any sort of position on this. ... It’s not up to me or anybody who made the show to tell anybody what to think about what they’ve seen.”

Liam Cunningham, who plays Davos Seaworth on the controversial rape scene in season 4

want to know what’s coming,” he says — but he’s savoured watching his character’s tale unfold.

A reformed smuggler who had four fingertips lopped off in penitence, Davos acts as the moral compass for throne hopeful Stannis Baratheon. Cunningham calls his character a “simple man in a nest of vipers,” comparing him to Robert Duvall’s mild-mannered Corleone consigliere in The Godfather.

Cunningham’s even shared several tender moments with Kerry Ingram’s scarred young princess Shireen Baratheon, who teaches the older man how to read.

“You know there’s that old cliché, don’t work with children or animals?” he said. “I’ve done loads of stuff with kids. Kids, their whole reason for living is to play. Actors, when you grow up, you have to re-learn (that).” **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Chromeo ready to raise eyebrows

White Women.

Montreal duo, who blend disco, rock and funk with humour, say album title is meant to be provocative

Sitting in front of Toronto's Danforth Music Hall stage — which features a keyboard perched atop plastic high-heeled female legs — Chromeo's Dave Macklovitch steers a conversation about the Montreal duo's new album into a discussion about the persistent female imagery in their music.

It's natural, really, given that the title of their new album is *White Women*. Although that references a 1976 book by late German fashion photographer Helmut Newton, Chromeo gravitated toward the name for its potential to provoke.

Macklovitch said he had to sell that title to partner Patrick Gemayel. They were both "very hesitant," but ultimately decided that it had the iconic flair of an old Roxy Music, David Bowie



Chromeo band members Dave Macklovitch, left, and Patrick Gemayel in Toronto on May 2. The Montreal duo named their new album *White Women* and knew it would be provocative. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

or Van Halen record.

Though they intended to raise eyebrows, Macklovitch is eager to confront the notion that the Juno-nominated outfit — which blends disco, yacht rock and funk with goofy-hearted humour — is sexist to

any degree.

"I feel like people who view our visual language as objectifying are taking it too literally — because what we reference is not the concept of women, it's an era and an atmosphere," he said during a recent interview.

"Our iconography ... doesn't refer to actual female legs to say that the legs are pretty when they're skinny and you should chop them off and put a keyboard on top, because that would be really offensive even to us. It refers to a whole atmos-

What's with the high-heeled keyboard?

"I feel like people who view our visual language as objectifying are taking it too literally — because what we reference is not the concept of women, it's an era and an atmosphere."

Chromeo's Dave Macklovitch

phere: late '70s, early '80s, erotic, kind of soft rock."

The title, Macklovitch says, works on multiple levels. "It's highbrow and lowbrow," he added.

It's the sort of contradictory balance Chromeo has always tried to strike. Similarly, the duo is simultaneously retro and modern, slick and gawkish, arrogant and neurotic, goofy and yet determined to build a catalogue that stands up to those of their musical heroes.

That ambition is especially obvious on *White Women*, an album they worried over for two years, packed with guest stars (including Solange, Toro Y Moi and Vampire Weekend's Ezra Koenig) and sleek mini-epics that discard the careful brevity of previous records.

"We had a lot to prove," said

Macklovitch, seated next to Gemayel. "Everything's harder on album No. 4. But for a lot of bands, sometimes that's when the accomplished version of the band appears."

Their comedic lyrics again offer an arch look at relationships, and again Macklovitch balances smug shtick with funny admissions of self-doubt. Insecurity is a persistent lyrical theme, on groovy single *Jealous (I Ain't With It)*, *Over Your Shoulder* and *Sexy Socialite*.

"There's gotta be juxtaposition," Macklovitch said. "Because a song like *Over Your Shoulder*, for instance, when you hear the music, it's normally very Playboy, Barry White stuff. So we decided to make it a feminist anthem."

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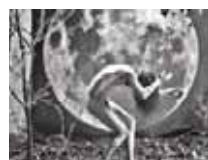
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Play Dumb / The Crookes

Four-piece from Sheffield whose members found each other while dancing alone at an indie dance club. Tingies of Arctic Monkeys can be heard throughout. Endorsed by Noel Gallagher.



Get Your Sexy On / Lovestarrs

A debut single with an awesome hook from the U.K. band formerly known as The Good Natured. If you're into Fleetwood Mac or Haim, you'll find much to like here.

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Planned Spring Breakers sequel will be 'a terrible film,' says James Franco

James Franco is less than pleased by the news of a planned Spring Breakers sequel. He feels so strongly about it, in fact, that he put out a statement on his Instagram account. "This is not being done with (director) Harmony Korine or my consent. The original was wholly Harmony's creation and these producers are capitalizing on that innovative film to make money on a weak sequel. I want everyone to know that

whoever is involved in the sequel is jumping on board a poison ship. It will be a terrible film, with a horrible reason d'être (sic): to make money off someone else's creativity," he writes. "Can you imagine someone making a sequel to Taxi Driver without Scorsese and De Niro's consents? I'm speaking up for Harmony and his original vision and for any creative person who cares about preserving artistic integrity."

No crazy, stupid love for Andrew's shy guy tendencies

Emma Stone is quite happy with her boyfriend and The Amazing Spider-Man co-star, Andrew Garfield, but there's just one little problem. "Emma and Andrew are a serious couple, now deep into a three-year romance and even talking about having a family together," a source tells E! News. "But Andrew's increasing social awkwardness is a big issue for Emma. It's like life imitating art with Andrew as the nerdy Peter Parker type for real. Andrew is very focused



Emma Stone

on keeping Emma happy, but for this to become a marriage and a family, she needs him to branch out and come out of his shell a bit."

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Game of gross? GOT almost showed real incest

MELINDA TAUB
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Oh, how cute — Lily Allen's brother Alfie plays Theon Greyjoy in Game of Thrones, and she almost played his sister! Wait. This is Game of Thrones. That would have been horrible and borderline illegal.

In her Reddit AMA, the British pop star says she was offered the role of Yara Greyjoy, Theon's older sister.

Fans will recall that when Yara was introduced in the second season, Theon — who hadn't seen his sister since childhood — tried to get to third base with her on the back of a horse. Allen wisely declined to play the scene with her real brother.

"I've been asked to do a Game of Thrones cameo," she wrote. "They asked me if I'd be interested in playing Theon's sister, and I felt uncomfortable because I would have had to go on a horse and he would have touched me up and s—. Once they told me what was entailed, I said no thanks. I would be open to doing a musical cameo like Sigur Rós, though."

Wise move, Lily Allen. And to the Game of Thrones team: Get a grip.



Beyoncé

Maybe he shoulda just put a ring on it? Beyoncé gets wedding tattoo removed

If the tattoo on Beyoncé's ring finger is any indication, her marriage to Jay Z may be in trouble, as the singer has reportedly been undergoing treatments to have it removed, according to Star magazine.

Beyoncé got the tattoo of the Roman numeral IV to signify her relationship with the rap mogul, but recent photos show it looking pro-

gressively more faded. "Jay's been telling his friends that Beyoncé is getting her ring tattoo removed, the one they got when they were married. He just sort of shrugs it off, though, saying, 'Nothing is forever,'" a source says. "To the public, Beyoncé and Jay Z appear to have it all. But behind closed doors, they're not as happy as people think they are."

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Tea-Smoked Salmon or Trout: Just add whiskey (or water)



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1. Mix scotch whisky or water with sugar and salt. Rub over the flesh side of the fish and leave to stand for 10 minutes before smoking (or up to 2 hours in the fridge, flesh side down in the whisky mixture).

2. Line a wok or roasting dish with enough foil to reach 3-4 cm above the rim, flattening the foil firmly on the base and sides. Sprinkle the tea leaves or sawdust and sugar in the base. Position an oiled rack above the tea leaves and place the fish skin side down on the rack. Make sure there is enough room above the fish for the air to circulate and smoke the fish thoroughly.

3. Cover the wok or roasting dish tightly with a lid and fold the overhanging foil in and around the edge of the lid to

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp scotch whisky or water
- 1 tbsp brown sugar
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 side of salmon or trout, skin on
- To smoke**
- 3 tsp tea leaves or 2 tbsp untreated sawdust
- 1 tsp sugar
- To serve**
- 1 crusty bread



This recipe serves six to eight people. ANNABEL LANGBEIN

seal. Place wok or roasting dish on the stove top over a high heat for 4-6 minutes (by this stage the mixture should be smoking vigorously), then reduce to a low heat and cook for a further 12 minutes. Turn off the heat but keep the lid closed for another 15 minutes so the

fish absorbs the smoky flavours while it cools.

4. Before serving, remove the pin bones from the cooked fish with a clean pair of tweezers or small pliers. Grasp one bone at a time and pull out in the direction the bone is lying.

5. Transfer fish to a serving platter and serve crusty bread.

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"Canner's gardens aren't really so different in what they grow. Where they're really different is in how much they grow," said Dan-

iel Gasteiger, author of *Yes You Can! And Freeze and Dry It, Too* (Cool Springs Press, 2011).

"Do some serious planning," said Gasteiger, of Lewisburg, Pa. "How often do I serve corn? How often do I serve broccoli? Then consider how often you'll use it in the form you'll use to preserve it. I use broccoli much more often fresh than I do frozen."

"The smaller your space, the more important it is to use succession gardening," Gasteiger said. That means planting a second crop in the same space after the first one

is harvested. Shop for short-season varieties if planting successive crops.

Also, choose cultivars carefully. Some are better than others for canning, freezing or dehydrating.

"If you're going to plant to preserve, you'll probably want the highest density (yielding) producers you can get," Gasteiger said. "Canning tomatoes are typically much firmer and less flavourful than slicing tomatoes, but better (for canning) because they hold together when cooked."

How long do canned foods last?

"If the food was canned safely, it should remain safe indefinitely. No pathogens should grow on them," said Jeanne Brandt, a professor and Master Food Preserver coordinator with Oregon State University. That program trains and certifies volunteers who help county extension staff provide food safety and preservation information.

"Try not to preserve more than you can consume in a year or two, though, because the quality deteriorates," Brandt said. "It breaks down in the jar. It toughens. The colour also changes dramatically."

Kimberly Culbertson of Hillsboro, Oregon, is a Master Gardener who later earned a Master Food Preserver certificate.

"I got into preserving in part because it's a step up from gardening," she said. "I used to be in a rush to give



Put one's orchard in: Pears can be dried, which concentrates their flavours and sweetness. Add more variety to the family table by including fruit in your canning, freezing or dehydrating mix. DEAN FOSDICK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

away any surplus fresh vegetables before they'd spoil. Now, as canned, I can share them throughout the year."

She also recommends freezing, pickling and dehydrating as a way of preserving different food

groups and offering up different flavours.

"I individually quick-freeze fresh fruit, then package it for the deep freeze so I can portion it out for cooking and snacking," she said. "Dried fruits concentrate fla-

vours and sweetness and add another dimension to cooking."

"I pickle peppers and they can easily," Culbertson said. "Tomatoes bring back summer every time I open a jar."

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Garden growth chart

The biggest challenge facing food preservationists tends to be determining how much to grow.

The Louisiana State University AgCenter has created a vegetable production chart for expected crop yields per 100-foot rows of:

- Lima beans (Bush): 1 bushel shelled or 32 pounds
- Beets: 100 pounds
- Cabbage: 85 heads
- Corn: 120 ears
- Pepper (Bell): 125 pounds
- Squash (Winter): 150 pounds
- Cucumbers: 170 pounds

- Strawberries: 170 pounds

- Tomatoes (Slicers): 250 pounds



If you only have a 50-foot row of a crop, cut the posted yield in half, LSU says.

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The league did not reveal what substance was discovered in the player's system. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Bruins

Lucic, the sore loser handshaker

Bruins winger Milan Lucic has been labelled a sore loser in some quarters after Boston's Game 7 loss to Montreal.

The big forward didn't abandon his prickly game when the series ended on Wednesday night in Montreal. Lucic had words with several Canadiens during the traditional post-series handshake on the ice.

An animated Lucic held onto Dale Weise's hand as he had his say and then had words with Alexei Emelin.

"Milan Lucic had a few things to say to a couple of guys," said Weise.

"You look at a guy like Shawn Thornton who has been around the league and he plays hard and he plays that role and he had good things to say to everybody. He (lost) with class and Milan Lucic just couldn't do that. Well, I won't get into what he said.... It's just a poor way to lose."

Lucic was unrepentant in the locker-room.

"It's said on the ice so it'll stay on the ice. So if he (Weise) wants to be a baby about it — he can make it public." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Underdog Habs bask in fans' love

Big Bad Bruins not wolves. 'Attitude is not negotiable,' says Canadiens coach Michel Therrien

It started with a torrent of hate. But P.K. Subban was feeling the love after the Canadiens disposed of the Boston Bruins.

The charismatic Montreal defenceman, the target of racial abuse after his winning goal in Game 1 of their second-round playoff series, planted a kiss on broadcaster Pierre McGuire to wrap up their post-Game 7 interview Wednesday night.

"Yeah baby," said a jubilant Subban after McGuire congratulated him for reaching the Eastern Conference final, which starts Saturday in Montreal against the New York Rangers.

More than a few hockey fans may have fallen for the underdog Habs after their performance against the big bad Bruins.

The Canadiens are hard-working, proud and tenacious.

"It's definitely a special team and if we didn't know it before the playoffs, we definitely know it now," said forward Max Pacioretty, who bounced back from a slow start in the series.

"I said when I got here, I just feel like this is a special team," echoed forward Dale Weise, acquired from the Canucks on Feb. 3. "I was on Vancouver the year after they went to the Cup final, we won the Presidents'



Montreal Canadiens fans celebrate their team's playoff win over the Boston Bruins in Montreal Wednesday.

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In New York

The Rangers are still dealing with the unexpected death of forward Martin St. Louis' mother before Game 5 against Pittsburgh. St. Louis briefly returned home to Montreal, but rejoined his teammates. He then scored a goal on Mother's

Day in the Rangers' Game 6 win.

Funeral plans had been made for Saturday, and the Rangers were unable to change the starting of Game 1 that day because of television commitments for NBC.

Trophy — there's something about this team that's just special.

"We're real resilient. When our backs are against the wall (and) we need a big performance, our big players show up. And we've got so much depth.

I really like our team."

The Canadiens' work ethic was eloquently voiced by coach Michel Therrien prior to Game 2, in words most saw as a prod at Thomas Vanek and other underachieving forwards.

"One thing that's not ne-

gotiable with our team ... work ethic is not negotiable, attitude is not negotiable and competing is not negotiable," he said. "This is something we ask from every player on our hockey team. We have to make sure that everyone brings those elements to every single shift and every single game."

Therrien was rightly proud Wednesday.

"We just beat the best team in the league. We were down 3-2 (in the series) and we showed a lot of character, a lot of passion. To be able to win the series here in Boston, it's a tough place for teams to come and play here. I'm really proud about the performance of our players." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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The Val-d'Or Foreurs are riding a wave of adrenaline into the Memorial Cup.

Less than 48 hours after winning the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League championship in Baie-Comeau, Que., the Foreurs were on the ice Thursday in London preparing for the cup opener against the host Knights.

"For sure we've been on a high for two days," Foreurs forward Anthony Mantha said. "We need to manage our emotions. The tournament is starting tomorrow. We need to be ready."

Friday's game pits the least-rested team against a club that will play its first real game in more than a month.

The Foreurs went the full

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Led by Anthony Mantha, a first-round draft pick of the Detroit Red Wings, the Foreurs were the only team in the QMJHL to crack the 300-goal mark during the regular season.

seven games to win both their QMJHL semifinal and final series. Mantha, a 57-goal man in the regular season, scored the winner with less than a minute remaining Tuesday against the Drakkar.

"For sure in the first period or two being game-sharp is an advantage," Mantha said. "Maybe later in the game it's going to become their advantage."

"For us, it's (important) to start strong. Once you have the lead, it's a little bit easier playing with the lead than being back one or two goals."

London's starting goal-

tender Anthony Stolarz will play his first game since March 25 because of a suspension.

"I think there's going to be a lot of traffic in front of the net," Mantha said. "He's maybe not going to be sharp. I don't know. I've never seen him play. For us, it's going to be shoot the puck and go for rebounds."

The Foreurs arrived at the Val-d'Or airport early Wednesday morning from Baie-Comeau and were on a charter to London that afternoon.

Head coach Mario Du-rocher's ideal scenario is a win against the host team Friday followed by two days of catching up on rest before their next game Monday against Guelph.

"The first win is going to be the toughest one," he said. "The quicker you get it, the better it's going to be. You get one, you at least have a chance for a tiebreak-



Anthony Mantha proved to be a top junior goal scorer for Val-d'Or.

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er, so the first game will be important.

"We have two days of rest after that. Those two days

off will be important I think to get that energy back for the rest of the tournament."

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Encarnacion blasts sink Cleveland

Edwin Encarnacion hit two home runs and left-hander J.A. Happ pitched six innings as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-2 on Thursday.

Encarnacion, who has eight homers on the season, also had a double and drove in three runs for the game.

Juan Francisco added his seventh homer of the season for the Blue Jays (21-21), who took the rubber match of the three-game series with the Indians (19-22) to complete a 5-4 home stand.

David Murphy, who had five hits and five RBIs in Cleveland's 15-4 win on Wednesday, hit his third homer of the season in the fifth inning.

Happ (2-1) allowed six hits, two walks and one run as Cleveland dropped to 4-10 when facing a left-handed starter, 0-8 on the road. It was Happ's third start of the year after being on the disabled list and pitching from the bullpen on his return.

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Sid expects to see some changes in Pittsburgh

Sidney Crosby understands the price of disappointment.

And while others — namely Pittsburgh Penguins coach Dan Bylsma — will likely face the consequences following another early playoff exit, the NHL's brightest star isn't shirking his share of the blame. The way Crosby sees it, Pittsburgh's failings lie with the guys who pull the sweaters over their heads.

"At the end of the day we feel responsible," Crosby said Thursday. "We are the guys that go out there and want to perform and want to win and we have that expectation."

Ones that weren't met for a fifth straight spring after the Penguins frittered a 3-1 series lead in an eventual seven-game loss to the New York Rangers in the Eastern Conference semifinals. A half-decade after hoisting the Stanley Cup in Detroit at age 21, Crosby and the franchise he represents are still searching for a bookend.

"It's difficult to win and I don't think there's been any lack of effort from players, coaches, anybody in the conversation," Crosby said. "I don't think it's been a lack of



Sidney Crosby speaks to reporters on Thursday in Pittsburgh.

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Best not good enough?

"Expectations are high. If you don't deliver you have to own up to that as players and as an organization. We all understand that. We'll see what happens from here."

Sidney Crosby

trying."

There has, however, been a lack of doing.

The Penguins have been a marvel during the regular season under Bylsma, who is 252-117-32 since taking over for Michel Therrien in the late stages of the 2008-09 season. Yet all those regular-season triumphs haven't prevented Pittsburgh from being knocked out of the playoffs by a lower-seeded team five straight times.

Pressed on what needs to change, Crosby didn't point to the coaching staff but instead a shift in mindset, particularly when the post-season begins.

"Maybe we need to adjust the way we play a little bit better and play more physical," Crosby said.

It's a challenge the Penguins have faced relentlessly during the Crosby era. The league's leading scorer and likely MVP scored just once in 13 playoff games — a career low — and spent plenty of time on the receiving end of punishment from Columbus centre Brandon Dubinsky and New York defenceman Marc Staal.

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Pacers beat Wizards to rematch Miami

Washington's playoff run best since '82.

Indiana to host the two-time defending NBA champions for Game 1 on Sunday

For all their mysterious slumps and chemistry curiosities, the Indiana Pacers are back where they were last season — in the Eastern Conference finals.

David West scored 29 points Thursday night, and the Pacers blew a 16-point second-half lead before pulling away late in a 93-80 win that ousted the Washington Wizards in six games.

Next up, a rematch with the Miami Heat.

Lance Stephenson added 17 points and eight assists for the Pacers, who earned a Game 1

Game 6	
93	80
Pacers	Wizards

at home against the two-time defending NBA champions on Sunday. Indiana took Miami to seven games in the conference finals a year ago.

Marcin Gortat scored 19 points, and John Wall had 12 points and nine assists for the Wizards, who ended their best playoff run in decades. Washington won a playoff series for the first time since 2005 and a second-round game for the first time since 1982. But the team was ultimately undone by an inability to win at home, going just 1-4 at the Verizon Center and 5-1 on the road in the playoffs.

Furious

"It was a poor basketball game all the way around in Game 5, and nobody was happy about it. And they came out and played angry."

Indiana coach Frank Vogel, referring to the 23-point beatdown at home in Game 5.

The Wizards appeared to have a fix on the home-court demons when Bradley Beal stole a rebound from Roy Hibbert, then hit a 3-pointer at the other end to put the Wizards up 74-73 with 8 1/2 minutes to play.

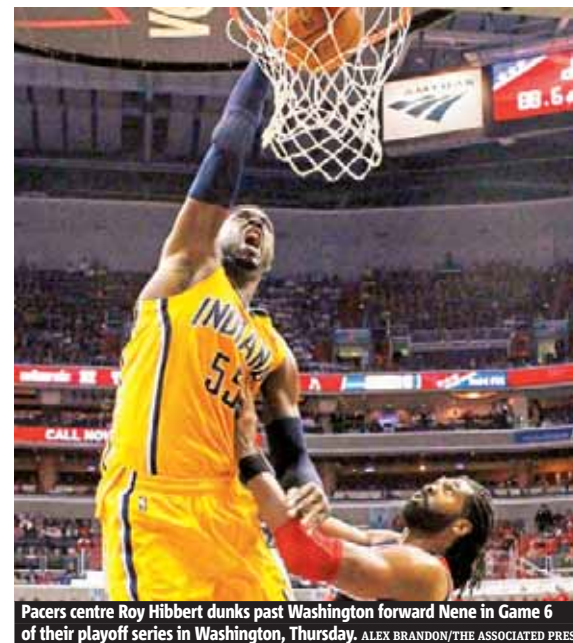
But that was Washington's only lead of the second half. West answered with a pair of jumpers, including a tough fade-away, and Stephenson added a layup to start a decisive 20-6 run that included three Wizards turnovers in four possessions. Washington went five minutes without a point and scored only two field goals after Beal's go-

ahead 3.

The Pacers were 46-13 on March 2 before limping to the finish line, barely holding on to the conference's No. 1 seed. Things didn't look much better when Indy was pushed to seven games in the first round by eighth-seeded Atlanta, or when the Pacers lost Game 1 at home to the Wizards.

But Hibbert revived himself in Game 2, the defence held the Wizards to 63 points in Game 3, and Paul George went off for 39 points in Game 4. The ugly Pacers returned in a 23-point beatdown at home in Game 5.

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Pacers centre Roy Hibbert dunks past Washington forward Nene in Game 6 of their playoff series in Washington, Thursday. ALEX BRANDON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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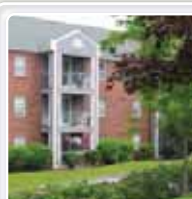
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Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Mind planet Mercury in the most introspective area of your chart means you are more concerned with what's going on in your head than what's taking place in the world. The more you think the better you'll do.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You may not be a team player by nature but cooperation has its benefits and what you do with others today will have a bigger effect than what you do on your own. Everyone wins.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

This is an important time for you, especially if you have big ambitions. Don't worry if you are still not decided what you should be aiming for in life because the next few days will make it easier to choose.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

At some point today you will realize that many things you have been worrying about are simply not worth the time or the effort. Once you understand that, you will find it easier to focus on what is important.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

If you need to win someone over to your way of thinking, it's time to bombard them with facts that prove your case. You will convince them more easily if there is something financial in it for them.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You need to make some kind of change to your routine and you need to make it immediately. Astrology is all about time and timing and the time to get started is now — while energy and motivation are high.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You've enjoyed an easy ride in recent weeks and you know that at some stage you will have to pay for it. That stage will most likely arrive when the Sun changes signs on the 21st.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You may be confused about your goals but in a matter of days your mind will be clear and the way ahead will be nicely mapped out for you. Listen to, and follow, your heart.

Pisces

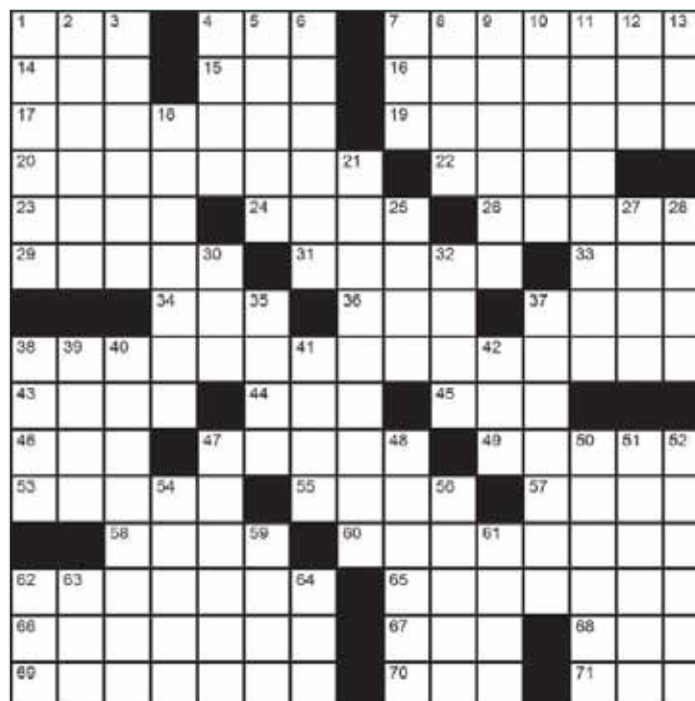
Feb. 20 - March 20

Let partners and loved ones know what you will and won't put up with. A reason there's been so many arguments of late is that some people have got the impression you can be easily manipulated. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Desks/gym/books locale, briefly
4. IV units
7. Hamlet located in the upper left corner of the Northwest Territories
14. Grand ___ Opry
15. Direct
16. George ___ (Canadian heavyweight boxing great)
17. Canadian actress who starred in "King Kong" (1933): 2 wds.
19. Vegas venues
20. The Doctor, for one, on British series "Doctor Who": 2 wds.
22. Flatbread variety
23. Periods
24. Highbrow
26. Bent
29. Leases
31. High-speed Amtrak train
33. Bath bathroom?
34. "Yuck!"
36. Sarcastic
37. Caesar's 1056
38. Transport Canada and Health Canada, for example: 2 wds.
43. Giant of ancient Greek mythology
44. Web chuckle
45. First 'S' in USSR [abbr.]
46. Vladimir Putin's lang.
47. Gambles
49. MasterCards rivals



53. Name
55. ___lles, QC
57. British singer Cheryl
58. Inflates
60. Like many bottles
62. Spoons song: "Romantic ___"
65. Windsor ___ (National Basketball League of Canada

- team)
66. Decuple
67. Spelled-out letter
68. 'For' vote
69. Famed hairstylist Vidal
70. Sugary suffix
71. Queen ___. (Toronto thoroughfare)

2. Fashion magazine, Marie ___
3. US Ambassador to Canada, Bruce A. ___
4. Rocker Mr. Perkins
5. Florentine 'farewells'
6. Julia Roberts' Georgia birthplace
7. Li'l Toronto sports arena

8. "Star Trek II: The Wrath of ___" (1982)
9. Zambia's capital
10. Birdlike
11. Gino ___, Montreal-born singer
12. UN workers' gr.
13. 'Joyful Rebellion' Toronto-born rapper
18. Some Terrier dogs, fun-style

21. "Shake It Like It's Saturday Night", new single by what Canadian country band?: 2 wds.
25. Arctic naut. danger
27. Endearing emotion
28. You, in French, say
30. TV part [abbr.]
32. Caustics
35. Hindu goddess of many arms
37. 1980 crime film starring The Who singer Roger Daltrey
38. ___ Vermilion, AB
39. Lovely kit
40. Sweeping accessories
41. Gain's antonym
42. Fall mo.
47. "Let's Get Ridiculous" rapper
48. Swimmer's sporty sponsor
50. Canuck grocery store
51. "Ready!": 2 wds.
52. Teeter-totter
54. Slangy giggles
56. Snazzy suits, shortly
59. Farm tower
61. War movie, "Pursuit of the Graf ___" (1956)
62. Audi models
63. Actor Stephen
64. North American, e.g.

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Yesterday's Crossword

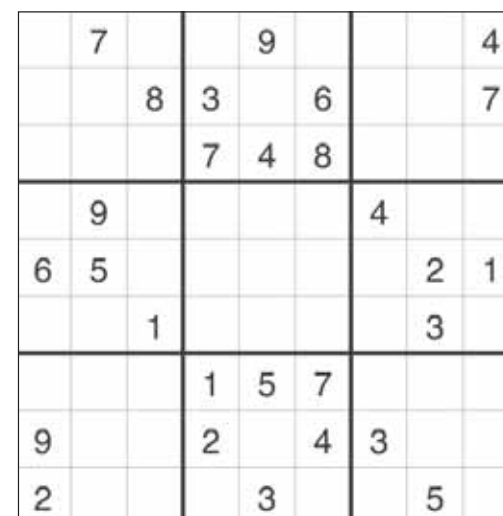


Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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